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ONLY POLITICAL QUAKE CAN PREVENT HIS NOMINATION.

FIELD IS CLEAR Illinois, Michigan and Nebraska Vote Takes Wind from Hiram's Sails.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington-The break in the Coolidge campaign, for the republican presidential nomination has come. Nothing but a political carthquake



expected to develop if at all—has

(Continued on page 14)

### U.S.SUPREME COURT HEARS $WALTON\ PLEA$

Mushington—One of the bitterest death on the internal situation and in fights in the history of American Jurisprudence was brought into the supreme court when it reached for argument the appeal of former Governor John C. Walton of Okiahoma to set aside his impeachment by the Okiahoma legislature. The federal district court for western Okiahoma had refused to review the impeachments of his family gathered at the beside. argument the appeal of former Coveres croor John C. Walton of Oklahoma to set aside his impeachment by the Oklahoma legislature. The federal district court for western Oklahoma had refused to review the impeachment proceedings. Today the proceedings of the supreme court were collivened by an effort by counsel for the former governer to have consideration of the appeal proposed. Counsel for the Oklahoma house of representatives and other defendants opposed the

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The appeal of the former governor was based on the ground that he had not been given a fair and impartial trial in the impeachment proceedings. He alteged the Ku Kinx Klan and other influences dominated the

### LENROOT LAND GRANT INQUIRY TO BE PUSHED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-The house in the near

proval to a sweeping investigation of the land grants to the Northern Pathe land grants to the Northern 17a-cille Railway company, as proposed originally by Senator Learoot and passed by the senate. The legislation has Just been recommended to the house by the public lands committee, which used Learoot's bill as the basis for the measure they reported, which goes still farther than the Learoot proposal by fixing March 4, 1927, as the date before any of the pending claims of the Northern Pacific can be agreed to by the secretary of the in-

### **WOOD DENIES** PLAN TO QUIT **PHILIPPINES**

Manifa—Reports channeling from the United States that he contemplated resigning were dealed emphatically by Governor General Leonard Wood today.

"Nonsense, I've given no thought to it," he said in a statement. "I'm here to carry out the policy of the home revertment. I stand squarely behind the policy outlined by President Coolidge in his letter of March 5 to Speaker Roxas."

Inv associated cases?
Okinhoma City, Okla.—Endorsement
of the candidacy of Calvin Coolidge
was recorded at virtually all county
republican conventions held through-In a letter to Manuel Roxas, chair-In a letter to Manner rocks, chair-man of the Philippine Independence mission. President Coolldge on March 5 stated in his opinion the time was not tipe for separation of the Philip-plnes from the United States. republican conventions held throughout Oklahoma yesterday. Many conventions favored an instructed delegation for the president.

According to Vernon Whiting, state campaign manager for Coolidge, the result in Tulsa had "put Coolidge over the top in his campaign, for the republican nomination."

The county delegates elected in Oklahoms vesterday will choose the

### It Was "Time To Re-tire"—

But Mr. H. Prox. of Milton, Wisconsin, could not rest—because when he reached home that night he discovered that he had lost his Justice tice and rim.

He immediately 'phoned to a Gazette ad-taker, however and the day after his ad ap-peared the lost parts were re-turned to him. That night he slept in peace.

Don't permit such a small thing as the loss of something you value to disturb you---

Just call 2500 and east your burden on an ad taker.

### TOWN ELECTS WOMEN TO EVERY OFFICE



Some of the members of Columbus City, Iowa, administration of women (left to right): Mrs. R. W. Jamie son, Mrs. J. C. Richie, Miss Eva Bretz (the mayor), Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. Thomas Robertson.

start the support of the regular republican or gain ail-powerful in the castern and known which is ail-powerful in the castern and known what would be his strength in the presidential primaries. The victories in Nebrasha and Illinois—crites in which weaknesses would be expected to develop if at all—has

Herlin-Germany's "strong man" of industry is gone with the passing of Hugo Stinnes, and speculation is rife today as to the ultimate effect of his

death on the Internal situation and it

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Next to the loss of his leadership over the industrial group, which wields such important influence in the determination of German reparation polley, interest centers in the policy to be followed with regard to his manifold business interests, the main details of which were always a matter of personal concern with him, and which he continued to supervise intil

which he continued to supervise until

GLOBE FLYERS

Sika, Alaska—Warned of an approaching storm off the Gulf of Alaska, four United States aviators, who left Santa Monica. Cai. March 17, on a flight around the globe, were resting here today after their 300 mile flight yesterday to this city from Prince Rupert, R. C.

The aviators were scheduled to hop off today for a 475 mile jump to Cordova, Alaska, but Major Prédcick L. Martin, commander of the acrial flect, on receipt of weather reports from bureaus north of Sitka, said, no attempt would be made, to continue the flight until conditions were favorable.

contibute the light their conditions were favorable.

The day was to be spent in examination of motors of the four planes and in the making of any minor repairs found necessary.

FOR COOLIDGE

ane county designates elected in DR-lahoma yesterday will choose the state's national delegation.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate meets at noon. Rouse meets at 11 a.m. Senate oll committee reassembles. Senate Daugherty investigating

OKLAHOMA IS

the experts,

Sons Take up Financial

CIRCULATION THURSDAY

Blanton's Grasshoppers Hold up U. S. Membership

in Bureau at The Hague

Washington—Congressman Browne of Wiscousin has a hard time to bring about the passage by the unanimous consent of the house, of a bill he proposes which would authorize this government to continue its membershy in the international Statistical Bureau at The Layre

at The Hague.
Virtually every member of the

Virtually every member of the house favors the proposal, which would result in no additional expense to the taxpayers, except congressman Blanton, democrat of Texas, who is in the habit of objecting to almost everything.

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This time, however, Blanton has made an entirely new objection. He says he will not vote for the bill until the department of agriculture has rid this country of the grasshopper.

In refusing to agree to the passage of the legislation, when it was up in the house on the manimous consent calendar, Blanton said, "Tve got to object. Why, Mr. Speaker, the grasshoppers are eating up the farmers in some sections of the country."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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DERELICT: TWO

**BODIES FOUND** 

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BULLETIN.
[DY ASSOCIATED SHESS]
Chlengo,—United: States sena-torial election, 5,000 out of 5,744 precincts in the state, give De-neen, 353,019; McCormick, 349,656. Dencen's plurality is 4,260.

Chlengo — Former Governor Denecu's lend over Senator Mealitt McGormick for the republican nomination for United States senator in Tuesday's Hilmols primary was increased to 4,220 at 10 a. m. today, when three additional precincts from Saline county had been reported and a recondituitation of the total vote is recapitulation of the total vote in Hond county gave Dencen a gain of 564 votes. The gain was unde from McCormick's loss in that

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS] [hy ASSOCIATIO PHESS]
Chicago — The official canvass of votes cast in the Illinois primary Tuesday will be necessary to determine whether former Governor Charles H. Deneen, or Senator Medil McCormick won the republican nomination for U. S. Senator.
With only 54 of the states' 5,744 precincts missing the former governor had a 2450 lead over the in-

predicts missing the former governor had a 3,460 lead over the humbent, with the total vote for (Continued on page 11)

### which he continued to supervise until the last. The administration of these interests will devolve on his sons, Edmund and Hugo. Jr., both of whom bave been in close touch with their father's enterprises during the last five years. Edmund, the cider of the Stinnes offices in Berlin, while Hugo. Jr., has had charge of his father's shipping linterests in Hamburg. Celebrates 88th AT ENFORCEMENT Birthday Friday

Edgerton-Mrs. Mary Leary, one of Edgerton's most beloved old residents, celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary here, Priday, at the home of her son, Joseph J. Leary, former mayor of this city. Mrs. Leary received congratulations and remembrances from her children grand-children and friends. She is enjoying good health and proudly displays a patchwork quilt which she has just completed. HELD AT SITKA MEET IN CAPITAL Washington,-Biection of officers and further discussion of prohibition completed.

### County to Let Gravel Road Jobs

and further discussion of prohibition and similar questions occupied the concluding sessions today of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

The delegates were addressed yesterday by President Coolidge and a number of other government officials, but their prepared list bt speakers for today was made up entirely of women. A forum discussion of law observance in its relation to the home, school, church and community, led by Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's bureau; Charl Williams of Memphis, Team; Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George florace Lorimer, of Wynicotte, Ta., took up much of the morning session. Bids will be received by the county Bids will be required by the county highway department at the Rock county court house, Taesday, April 15, for re-surfacing work in the Indian Ford-Fulion road in the town of Fulion, 3.5 miles on the Janesville-Milton Junction road and the western county line road south of Brodhead.

Ta., took up much of the morning session.

A plan for organization of county law enforcement units was presented by Mrs. William S. Jennings of Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of the nine southeastern states, declaring the "registering and voting of women is absolutely vital to the proper law enforcement". She also said she was convinced that "men and women must workstogether to bring about the best results."

Mrs. Giford Pinchott found in fallification to solve the enforcement problem "the deepest disgrace that has ever come" to America.

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### WOULD POSTPONE PREFERENTIAL RATE ACT ENFORCEMENT

Wilmington, N. C.— wrecked vessel, believed to be mic \*British schooner Maid of France, eight days devendue at this port from the Barbadoes, was reported a menace off the coast in a wireless message pick, ed up here last night from an unledentified steamship. Two bodies were reported floating in the ocean. Senate on commenters.

Senate Daugherty investigating committee meets.

Senate on grelulture committee is enlied to consider smarty bills.

House committee investigating the shipping hourd resumes its sessions.

House frighting committee meets to renew its hearing on the Boulder canyon project.

Concluding sessions are held by the Woman's National committee for inventograms.

Senate committee investigating alleged hand frauds in the Rio Grande valley of Texas meets.

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TO HELP YOUR PURSE. There are certain definite advantages which will accrue to you if you read the food stuff advertisements on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 each Friday. It is easy to figure out what these advantages are, after you read the advertisements.

# REFUSE TO SHOW

NEYS TAKE ACTION IN OHIO CASE.

REFUSAL "FINAL" Brookhart Threatens Contempt

Proceedings as Legal Move Is Made.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington Court House, O .-- A refusal to produce the records of the Midland Bank or to allow their clients to appear in person before the senate Daugherty investigating committee, was entered by attorneys for M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general. The refusal was final, the attorneys said and Chairman Brookhart notified them that proceedings charging M. S. Daugherty and Est associates with contenut of the sonata would

with contempt of the senate would be sought.
The committee, whose subpoents were formally disregarded, then proceeded to take evidence from other witnesses bearing on the Daugherty investigation.

PULSA BÁNKER IS ON STAND HEFORE INQUIRYA (By ASSOCIATES PRESS) Washington—The siny at home section of the senate Daugherty investigating committee went on with its hearing today, with Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, pregiding in the absence of Chairman Brookhart and with J. J. McGraw, Tulsa, Okla., banker, on the stand.

McGraw said he knew Harry M. Daugherty "very well," and also knew the defendants in the Miller Brothers Indian land fraud case in Oklahoma. McGraw formerly was republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, and he explained his understanding of the political afection of the senate Daugherty in-

### JOHN WILKES BOOTH WAS KILLED BY **CORBETT'S BULLET?**

Did Sergeant Boston Corbett,

one of the soldlers fallowing the trail of John Wilkes Rooth after the assussination of Abraham Lincoln, 50 years ago next Monday evening, kill Booth of the Market of did Booth get away and live in Texas after that?

For fifty or more years this has been a question over arising with some fugitive facts and resemblances of a living peean to the dead man. But in the Saturday and Staday Gazetto, tomorrow, the story of the capture of Booth and the final disposition of his body and full identification by his bruther, Edwin, established the hody and full identification by bla brother. Edwin, established the fact beyond question that Booth was killed at the Carrett barn. If you are old, you will enjoy this story. If you are young, it, will establish historical facts of

value.

Next Suturday, April 19, the greatest romance story of the year will heath in the Saturday and Sunday Guzette. "Mistress Wilding" is thrilling with odventure, the love of a man for a wo-man, the intrigue and dangers of courts. The Gazette is one of the few papers in the country pile to secure serial rights to this Saha-tini story,

## Reparations Body Approves Report

the Associatio Phiss.

The reparations commission today officially approved the report submitted to it by the experts committee Wednesday on the German reparation question.

The recommendation of the commission is that the report be approved.

sion is that the report be approved conditionally upon the acceptance of The commission was unanimous in registering its approval.

Sinclair Pipe Line company is petitioned for in answers by the two corporations filed in federal court here to the government's suit against the Mammoth Oil company and these corporations for annuliment of the Teapot Donie naval oil reserve lease.

The answer of the Mammoth company, the chief defendant, has not been filed. The thirty day time limit set for its illing will expire April 14.

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The answer of the purchasing company sets forth that, relying upon rights of the Mammoth under its lease, the purchasing company 'became the owner of 17 steel oil storage tanks and contents thereof' situated upon the naval reserve.

The pipe line company alleges that it has spent or will have spent on completion of its pipe line \$18,000,000 as well as \$700,000 for a pumping plant, machinery and appurtences thereto and that this was done in faith that the Manimoth company's lease was valid.

# BULLIFTIN.

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[IN ASSOCIATED PROSS]
Washington,—Summer Welles,
American commissioner to the
Dominican republic, lins been instructed by President Coolidge to

VIEWED AS SELF-IMPOSED

RESTRICITION, IS

INVESTIGATION METHODS BROUGHT UP SHORT BY PRESIDENT.

DANGER IS SEEN

Practices Would Throw Government Into Disorder, Declares Special Message.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-President Coolidge In

message to the senate today advised that body to maintain its

ASSERTION.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Dismissal of the
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of California as special prosecutor at
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of his duty be cont to throw the government into dis-

order.
"It is time we return to a government under and in accordance with the usual forms of the law of the land," the president sold, "the state of the Union requires the immediate adoption of such a course."

RADIO FANS HERE
REPORT TROUBLE

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Five Nights of Interference Experienced—Cause Undetermined.

After five nights of interference that made radio reception almost impossible in Janegville and toward Edgerton, fans had a better evening. Thursday, after 8:30 p.m.

A droning sound of such intensity that it was impossible to tune anything to the west or porth and hardly. The senate committee appointed to

10 Remaining Cases Held Open

without the ground of their sets hooked up.

Suggests Raflo Club

Some fars. Thursday afternoon, considered the noise as peculiar static, because of the appearance of white clouds, and predicted a storm would break and clear the air.

Fans are asked to call the Gazette, Friday night, if they have any further trouble. The Gazette will stay on until midnight. Mr. Schmidley stated Friday he would be pleased to check again after Friday's test, particularly in the matter of determining the exact location of greatest intensity.

Mr. Schmidley made the suggestion Friday that a radio club might be formed in Janesville for the purpose of studying such troubles as this soie, so that they might be located quickly and rapid co-operation be precured.

plated.

Preliminary examination of Carl
W. Wiedner on a check passing
charge was continued one week
when called Friday morning.

## Teachers' Ass'n Mid-April Snow

At the final meeting of the Rock River School Master's club for this season, held at Beloit college Thursday might, officers for the coming year were elected. Supt. F. E. Converse of the Beloit public schools was elected president, to succeed Supt. F. O. Holt of this city. The new secretary-treasurer is Prof. R. B. Way of Beloit college. Ac dozen delegates from Janesville were present.

The principal address by Pres. Irving Maurer of Beloit college, who spoke on "Religious Education in Public Schools," stressing the serious problem which is being faced in placing some sort of religious program into schools, without making it semonitational, and the part which teachers will be compelled to the in its solution.

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Converse Heads

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Sixty members, representing sev-eral Wisconsin and Illinois cities, were present. Mr. Holt, the retiring

president, was presented with a com-

16 today.

HUNGARY GETS VILLAGES,
Hudarest—The villages of Somos-kao Ujfalu, and Somenkoe, on the Czech frontier, have been formally handed over to the Hungarian au-thorities by Czecho-Slovakia. They were arsigned to Hungary by the league of nations last year.

gift, the presentation speech be-ag made by Mr. Turnbell, of the tockford vocational school. THE WEATHER Page 14. Sunday School, Page probably snow or 15 in west and south south temper in temper are

## MAN BEHIND THE REPORT



Charles G. Dawes photographed in Berlin in a characteristic poso.

ideas backing the plan he and his colleagues in a special commi of financial experts set up for payment of reparations by former German empire. D will return to this country the latter part of the month.



An marrican private citizen stands in the world's spotlight as his report on the ability of Germany to pay reparations is being discussed in every dearter of the ribbe. Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, in the report outlined the

# A droning sound of such intensity that it was impossible to tune anything to the west or north and hardly anything beyond Chicago in the other directions, has made the life of the set owner miserable. By use of a loop aerial, the sound seemed more intense over toward the county form and inquiry there confirmed the theory that it was worse at that point than any other. It was worse in the city on the east site of the river than the west, and not so intense in the south.

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

## TILDEN GUERNSEYSI

Rock County Breeders Take 31 Head of Famous Herds— Average \$165.24.

In one of the best purebred cat-

P. F. Fox, Wankesha county for \$3:40.60.

Carl Grey, Richland Center, purchased several females and after the auction selected a 10 months old bull calf for a herd rull from the W. J. Dongan farm. This calf is named Lizette's Beauty, sired by Norwood of Pencoyd, the two year old bull Rock county wen eight blue ribbons on last year, and out of a cow with two official records, the highest being 371 pounds of fat.

Considerable of the herd went into Illinois. The sale average is considered exceptional in that many calves, mature cows with some udder defects were all sold in the dispersal of the famous herd. The sale was clean cut, with a lively interest and good attendance.

The Tilden farm is being taken over by Dr. Robertson, Michigun, breeder of registered Milking Short-borns and also having grade Guern-

### CHEESE FEDERATION SETS A NEW MARK

SETS A VEW MARK

By handling nearly 25,000,000 pounds
of cheese in 1923, the Wisconsin
Cheese Producers federation has
achieved a new high mark in its
progress.

According to Theodore Macklin,
economist of the Wisconsin college of
agriculture, the Wisconsin Cheese
Producers, federation is one of the
most successful and commendable examules of farmers' commendable in the most successful and commentable examples of farmers' co-operation in the United States. A comparison of its costs of doing business with those of other leading kinds of farmers' cooperative companies has shown that next to the California Fruit Growers' next to the California Fruit Growers' exchange, which is the largest single and most successful farmers' cooperative company in the United States, the federation has the lowest operating clost.

For the 10 years during which this institution has functioned, it has marketed over 125,000,000 pounds of Wisconsin choese, and records show that

consin ever 125,000,000 points of Wis-consin cheese, and records show that the organization has done this work at the remarkably low operating ex-pense of 2.21 cents on the dollar. Pur-ing the 19 years this organization has paid 97.11 per cent of the money re-ceived for cheese to the factories. ed for cheese to the factories.

### JEFFERSON MARKETS

HIGH QUALITY EGGS

Jefferson county may become noted for something besides stuffed goose, According to County Agent J. M. Coyner, the department of markets, the poultry department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, buent egg buyers and the farmers of the county or something the county or supportant to the county or supportant that the county or supportant that the county or supportant that the county or support the county or supportant that the county or support the county or support that the county or support the county of the county or support the county of the



## Sugar!

most of our sugar, the purgranulated sugar.

When it comes to us in the original refinery sacks, we subject it to an additional pulverizing process in our own plant, for not only must Quality sugar be pure, but it must be of exactly the proper consistency to form the base of all those delicious sweet fillings in Quality Cookies.

QUALITY BISCUIT COMPANY



### FARM MEETINGS

Saturday, April 12—pram corrent meeting, Ciloton town hall, at 8 p. m.
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8 at 0 r d a 8. April 12—Pronfing demonstration, J. C. Wixom farm, at 10 n. m.
8 Saturday, April 12—Meeting of Rock County Junior Club examilities, court house, 2 p. m.
Wednesday, April 30—Semi-min Rock County Holstein assectation sale, county position, Janesville fair grounds,
Thursday, May 1—Weeting Jefferson county Parm Bureau, S. G. Potter farm, 19, Atkinson.

In one of the hest purebred cattle sales of the season, the famous Tilden Farm herd of Guernseys was dispersed at the farm near Delayan on Thursday, 164 head bringing \$17.155, an average of \$165.24.

Rock county buyers purchased 31 head of the choice cattle, including several good show ring prospects, John W. Crist, Beloit, owing a farm near Clinton was the biggest buyer at the sale, taking 22 head, including six daughters of Tpland's Royal, the herd built that sold in the auction for \$546. The age built went to William Harmon and Son, Arkansaw, Wis. Crist will use this stock as the foundation for a blooded Guernsey herd on his farms, replacing a collection of high grade cattle.

Dougan Buys Heifers

The high cow sold was Imported Asteria 2nd going to L. Markle, Barrington, Ill., for \$456. Markle, Burnchased a head built from Dr. W. A. Murm, Janesyille, sired by Sallor Ladout of Duchess of Arryo with an official record of 675 pounds of fat.

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W. J. Dougan, Beloft, purchased four cows, one a daughter of Nicholles' Primita 4th, the prize aged Guernsey shown in the prize aged Guernsey shown in the Rock county Guernsey herd last year and a helfer daughter of Upland's Royal.

Livequional Sale

The outstanding show animal of the sale, Upland's Plansy of Tilden Farm, a two year old female, sold to F. E. Fox, Waukesha county for \$340.00.

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Buttermilk

STARTING FEED

Feeding Trials Show Value of Alfaifa, Clover, Rape and Soy Beans.

Soy Beans.

The old-fashioned pix sty is fast finding its rightful place—in the past history of Wisconsin's agriculture. In its place are hice, fresh pages—pastures for hogs.

According to H. J. Brant, swine specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the use of pastures for hogs is steadily increasing among ladder farmers. Every year sees more hog growers utilizing this means of economical production.

"There is no question about the worth of the practice," declares lightly the first of the practice, declares lightly the first of the pasture with dry lot feeding, pigs fed corn and tankage on allegion or clover pasture gained 1.21 pounds of corn and 24 pounds of tankage for each 104 pounds gain. Those fed corn and tankage in dry lot gained only 1.13 pounds daily and required about 11 per cent more corn and 67 per cent more corn and 67 per cent more can and 67 per cent more tankage for each 100 pounds gain."

Unsture Bridgs un are of alfalfa

In these trials an acre of alfalfa or clover pasture saved 1,149 pounds of corn and 468 nounds of tankage as compared with the dry lot feeding. Some bay was also cut from the pasture lots. With curn at 56 cents and tankage at \$60 per tenths saving of feed per acre of pasture was \$25.53. Crediting the bay represent at \$7.50 per long the Unsture Uriogs Money. pasture was \$25.53. Crediting the hay be nowed at \$7.50 per ton, the total value of an acre of pasture was \$34.25. At precent prices of corn the value of such pasture will be still higher.

An average of 12 similar trials on tane pasture recording to Brant

tape pasture, becording to Brant, showed an acre of rape pasture rayed 1,607 pounds of corn and 799 pounds of tankings as compared to the dry lot feeding. At the same

the dry to feeding. At the same; prices the saving of feed per age of rape pasture wan \$38.04.

Other Advantages.

Another advantage in the pasture system is the more rapid gains made by the large. by the pags on pasture, bringl<del>ag</del> them to market weight at an earlier

During 1923 a number of pasture demonstrations were conducted on Wisconsin tarmy. George Lathers, Rock county raused 52 pigs on red clover pasture, self-fed burley and tankage, at a feed cost of \$1.90 for each 100 pounds gain and secured an average daily gain of 1.66 pounds.

Best Pasture Plants,
Clyde Walker of Grant county which 124 pigs 664 on blue press. During 1923 a number of pasture

raised 121 pigs, first on blue grass

pasture and then on red clover pasture, feeding dorn, ground oats, oil meal, tankage, skim milk, and hogging down 10 acres of gorn. These pigs made an average daily gain o pounds at a feed cost of \$4.45

1.42 pounds at a feed cost of \$4.45 per 100 pounds gain.
Pastures for growing fattening pigs, Brant points out, increases the rate of gain, cuts down the expense of the gains, makes the animals thrifty, and reduces the loss from diseases. He names alfalfa, red clover rape, and seyheans as among the bost pasture plants.

New York.—Jose Capablanca of Cuba, world's chess champion, gained a half game during the 18th round of the international chess tournament, and Dr. Emmanel Lasker of Germany now holds a lead of one game, with four rounds to play. Frank Marshall of New York strengthened his claim to fifth position and the last of the prize money. The 19th round will be played Saturday and two adjourned matches will be the only contests of matches will be the only contests of

R. A. Moore Predicts Decided Increase in Legume Crops, Alfalfa and Soybeans.

Madlson-Wisconsin will more than louble her alfalfa and soybean acre-

brandt; treastrer. Richard Diely; chairman of grounds, Henry Cole; chairman of grounds, Henry Cole; chairman of grounds, Leslic Townsend; chairman of stand, James Rowley; chairman of program, Miss Lawrence; chairman of program, Miss Lawrence; chairman of refreshments, Mrs. Henry Cole. The committees will meet again at Dougherty hall, April 23.

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New York.—Jose Capablanca of Chess\*\*

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all over the state, Leading Wisconsin varieties include the Manchu, Black Eyebrow, Ita San and the Wisconsin Pedigreed Black.

### NEW BOOK AFFORDS INSIGHT INTO U. S. CAPITAL'S SOCIETY

Magnolia Play

Day Planned for

Friday, June 6

Magnolia,—At the annual business meeting of the Magnolia Play bay association, at Dougherty, halt, Wednesday night, every district in the township was represented. It was youted to hold Play day in the Drew Brothers' woods, Friday, June 6. The following officers, and chairmen of committees were appointed: President, Ella Everell; vice-president, James Rowley; secretary, Minnie Mills brandt; treasurer, Richard Diely; chairmen of grounds. Henry Cole; consistence of proposition transport of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, and company of grounds, Length of the seed of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, and the seed of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, and the seed of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, and the seed of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington," pleturing Washington selects of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, and the seed of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, and the seed of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, "Buddor, and will imdoultedly prove one of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor Mirrors of Washington, "Buddor, and will indouble the public library, and will imdoultedly prove one of the many requests for the volume, "Buddor, and will indouble the public library, and will indouble the pu

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Nening—
Rock Caledonian society, dance.
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District rally of Y. W. F. M. S. banquet, Methodist church, 6:36,
Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville Center. Girls' Friendly society, Trinity par-ish ball.

ish ball.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

Afternoon—

A. A. U. W. luncheon, Colonial club,
1 p. m.

Syening—

Rockford college prom. Rockford.

King's Daughters Celebrate An-diversary — The twenty-fifth anni-ersary of the King's Paughters will se observed. Sunday, by a special termon at the morning services of will meet previous to the opening of the services at 10:36 and enter the church in a body. The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen is to preach the antiversary sermon.

Sunday is the unitiversary day but the acade of beneating of the against the state of the against the second characteristics of the against the second of the second of the against the second of the against the second of the second

he social observation of the occasion will be made Monday, Apr. 14 when silver tee will be given by the Sun-(68 Milton avenue. The program vill begin a 2:30, Members and their

Giels Priendly Meets - The Girls endly society of Trinity Episco-church will meet at 7 p. m., Friday at the parish hall.

Hustlers Have Banquet teen members of the Hustlers class accompanied by their leader, Mrs. enjoyed a banquet at hurch, Thursday night, Ben Roou enjoyed a nauther of Methodist church, Thirriday night. After the banquet the regular senismonthly meeting was held at which time plans were made for the fourth annual rummage sale of the society to be held Saturday, Apr. 19.

Easter Bazaar Well Attended Easter Bazzar Well Attended --A since easter Bazzar was beld at spirits Latheran church. Thursday arternoon and alght by the Ladies Altor the church, of which Mrs. Harry Dahly is president. Mesdames Thorwald Hausen. J. R. Jensen and Adolph Rammarhund were in charge of the aprons and fancy goods; Mrs. Carl Gunness and Mrs. Andrew Carl Gunness and Mrs. Andrew Club of Eight met. Tanns

In Prairie Women Gather-Twenty women of the L. M. E. S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Conroy, La Frairle. The birthnesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Conroy, La Prairle, The birthdays of Mrs. P. L. Chesmore, Mrs. Edward Paul and Miss Florence Howard were celebrated. Stants were put on and prizes taken by Mrs. Cora Gleason, and Mrs. J. O. Conroy. A plenic supper was served at 5 p. m., with the following from this city as guests: Mrs. J. W. Prost, Mrs. W. S. Tittle Mrs. Edward Paul and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Paul and Mrs.

10 of Dinner-Mrs. John 945 Glen street, was hostess, Thursday night, to the A. M. D. O. club. Dinner was served at Cozy Inc. with covers laid for 10. A social time was enjoyed at the McCue home after

Four Leaf Clover Club Meets-The G. W. Hunt, 418 North Bluff street.
Five Hundred was played and the
prize taken by Mrs. William Heller.
At 5 p. m. a chop sucy supper was
served. A mound of orange blossoms
sent by a friend from California decorated the table. The next meeting
will be held with Mrs. William
Heller. South Jackson street.

Aftend Presbytery Gathering Others from this city who attended the Madison Presbytery convention tt Beloit, Wednesday and Thursday were Mrs. George Sutherland and at 1940t, vennisad and mrs. George Sutherland and daughter, Miss Sara Sutherland, and Mrs. B. C. Jackson.

Charles Gage Mas Birthday-Charles Gage Has Birthday-Little Charles Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Gage, 220 Cherry street, celebrated his second birthday, Wed-nesday, Six children were guests. Easter favors and a birthday cake decorated the table, at which the re-freshments were served. The guests presented the host with many gifts.

At St. Patrick's P.-T .-- A feature of the program given by St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers' association in the cheech half Thursday night, follow-

Parent-Feachers' association in the church hall, Thursday hight, following the regular business meeting was the music furnished by the third field school hand. In addition to the ensemble numbers, four solus were given by band members.

The Roy, Gernld Mcdimity, assistant at St. Patrick's, gave a splendid talk on what the Parent-Teachers' associations are doing for the schools. The fifth and sixth gradge gave most of the program, all of the pupils appearing in two chorus numbers.

Other numbers were: Piano and frombone number, dames and Mary McAulifie; violin solo, Elizabeth Wilson, playing the piano accompaniment; piano solo, Marraret Connell; piano days, Derothy McCue and Catherine Gillespie; piano duet, Helen McDormott and Eileen Sullivan, Officers will be elected at the May meeting:

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Supper and Sale at Presbyterian—In connection with the regular supper at Presbyterian church. Thursday night, the Easter sale was held, In chalge of the fancy goods booth was Mrs. Curran, assisted by Mesdames M. J. Horn, and E. C. Jackson, Mrs. Clyde McFarland, Miss. Robens Harrer, Mrs. S. E. Heddles and Mrs. W. R. Hazen were in

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conducted by the D. More than 75 attended.

Mixer Club Entertained-The Mixe Mixer Club Entertained—The Mixer Thursday night, at the school build-tub was entertained. Thursday night, ing. The feature attraction was the att Janesville Center, with Mrs. Edna Brick and Miss Nellie Keefe as hos-lesses. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Myrtle Cox and Miss Chara Hauson. A supper was served at 11 p. m. at King Toy's was served at 11 p. m. at King Toy's Land Friedow, Hundres—Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Kirchoff Hostess—Mrs. Paul Rirchoff. 18 South Franklin street, was hostess. Wednesday night, to a bridge club. Supper was served at 6:30 at Cozy lnn. followed by cards at the Kirchoff home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. F. Krenke, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, and Mrs. Wilham Allen.

Ench teacher was in her room and in each school room was an exhibit of the work done by the children. The first, it grade, taught by Miss Nellie Morris, received the prize for having the largest representation of dads, 25, present.

Various other attractions of the evening were: The fish poind, in charge of Mrs. F. R. Hyslop, assisted by Helen and Janet Hyslop and Jean

struction was given, with Mrs. Lillian Grofling, Green Day, vice-president of

P. T. Sale Saturday-Washington-Grant Parent-Peachers' association will give a bake sale beginning at 19 a. m. Saturday, at the Piliss drug store. In charge of the sale will be store. In charge of the sale will be Mrs. O. W. Athon, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mesdames J. W. Lindley and E. F. Kneip of the social committee. All of the women of the association are donation to the social contribute to the social contribute.

Costume Party Given-The Custome Party Green-Inc Primer Club of Eight met, Timersday night, at the home of Mrs. P. J. Drummond, 338 North High street. As a surprise on the hostess, the guests came attired in costume. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., followed by bridge. Prizes were taken by Misa Madge McKewan and Misa Bossica Drake. and Miss Bernice Drake.

Twing Horn-Twin daughters were twins horn—rwin daugaters were born, Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hupel, \$10 Eastern avenue. They will be named Dorothy Mae and Margaret Elizabeth.

St. John's Women Plan Sale-Wo-St. John's Wemen Plan Sale—Wo-men of St. John's church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald, will give a bake sale, Saturday, April 19, in the store formerly occupied by Heider's Boot shop, next to Yahn's market. To Boot shop, next to Yahn's minuser. To complete plans for the sale, a meeting will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ben Wollin, 425 North Terrace streat. Those on the arrangement committee are: Mesdames Ben Wollin, William Beyer, Martin Manthei, Paul Lucht, Frank Burrow, Arthur Marko, Arnold Fuchs and Donald Mot suchlin.

thur among McLaughlin. Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Spohn Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Sponn-accompany of triends surprised Mr. and Mrs. James Spohn, Thursday night, at their home, 620 Chestnut street. Five hundred was played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Edna Scharfenberg, Mrs. Myttle Lueck, Fred Bergdoi and Thomas Riley. At midnight to three course supper was served. and Mrs. Spohn gift in remembrance of the

nance Party at Ledge—Following the business meeting of the Court of Honor, 581, Thursday night, at Eagles hall, a bunce party was held. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Carl Demrow, Raymond Turner and Mrs. Harold Beleman. The Easter hall of the society will be held April 25 in Eagles hall. Members and their felenday were Members and their friends are invited.

Engles Auxillary Plans Large Initiation—A large class initiation, followed by a banquet, will be put on Sunday, April 27, Ly the Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. Mrs. Carrle Hathaway, Beaver Dam, who organized the success auxiliary in 1915.

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and their husbands and candidates and their husbands will be invited to the banquet. The arrangements committee includes: Mrs. Chartes Kruse, chairman; Mesdames J. J. Sul-livar, E. S. Garry, George Hesler, Thomas Abbut, Albert Schumacher, Ole Rossebo, Fred Bergdol, Herman Reidell, Ber Nettum, Fred Yuengst, and Edward Badger.

500 Attend Jefferson School Units Night—Dad's night was observed by the Jefferson Parent-Teachers' association in a huge benefit gathering. Thursday night, at the school hulld-

Rebekah District Meets at Milton—
One hundred women of Rebekah district No. 23 attended the meeting at Milton. Thursday, for the purpose of electing officers and carrying on the regular business of the quarter. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Laura Dudley, Delavan, president; Mrs. J. G. Kelly, Beloit, vice-president; Mrs. Luckand, Ft. Atkinson, warden; Mrs. Sophia Jensen. Evans-ville, secretary and treasurer.

Twenty-five women from this city, representing the Janeaville Rebekah lodge No. 171 and America Rebekah lodge No. 26, attended, Dinner was served at noon at the Seventh Day Beloits church, with the Milton Rebekahs as hostesses.

In the afternoon the school of Instruction was given, with Mrs. Lillian (Posting, Green Ray, vice-president of (Clement, 638 Harding street, was

struction was given, with Mrs. Lillian Mrs. General Ray Green Pay, vice-president of Clement, 628 Harding street, was the Rebekah assembly, in attendance. Instead of the Rebekah assembly, in attendance. The next convention will be held in July at Delayan.

The Rebekah assembly in attendance. Instead of the G. T. O. B. club, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Claude Simmens, Mrs. Clark, Claude Simmens, Mrs. Claud tables after the game.

Wamen, Play Five Handred-Mrs. Fred Shumway, 1530 Highland ave-me, entertained a club of women. Thursday afternoon, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. C. A. Kay and Mrs. Charles Moore, C. A. Kay and Mrs. Charles Moore, At 5 p. m., a supper was served, Mrs. Prances Dibble. Milwaukee, aunt of the hostess, was among the guests.

Mrs. Whitehead Hastess-Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Carfield avenue, was hostess this week to the Tues-day Tiffin club. Luncheon was served

Hridge-Luncheon Given -- A card club was entertained, Thursday, by Mrs. William Green, 222 South Main street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m, at a table decorated with jouquils Bridge was played subsequent to luncheon. Mrs. Charles Wild, Belolt, luncheon.

was among the guests. 75 at Baptist Supper—Seventy-five attended the church night supper at Baptist church, Thursday, with Mrs, Alfred Olson in charge. The Help-ful Circle met at 2:30 and other groups met following the supper.

Mes. Offyer Entertains-Mrs. Frank Oliver, 817 Sherman avenue, was hostess Wednesday to a bridge club. Cards were played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Howard Dewey and Mrs. Jack Nelson. Luncheon

HEARING CONDUCTED

IN HEALTH CASE wonderfully. Preliminary examination was con- "I use Mapleine as a flavoring lucted in municipal court, Friday, in the case of the state against Beverly Bliven, charged with refusing to take Billien, charged with refusing to take medical treatment, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appearing for the state and J. G. McWilliams for the defendant. Those testifying for the state were: Dr. G. W. Hoyt, Madison, deputy of the state board of health: Miss Leona Ladwig, Janesville, state positive vertex; and Dr. Churles L. social workers and Dr. Charles L. Sutherland, Although taking the case her second doctor that she had been under previous treatment. The state showed that she registered Milwankee dispensary as Fairy La-

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Funeral of Henry Albert West, tery, with the following acting as pullbearers: Dell Coryell, Charles

Puneral of Mrs. Lols Bulged Ingraham Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cralg, 603 Court street, were expected to arrive in the city, Friday, from Washington, D. C. from where they motored. The funeral of Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. Lols Enland Layerham will be hold at 2 Bulard Ingraham, will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday, at the Craig resi-dence. Burlal will be in Oak Hill

Functal of Mrs. Nellie McCres, Et. Worth, Tex. The functal of Mrs. Nellie McCrea, former Afton resident, who died at Port Worth, Tex., will be held at 1:30 Fort Worth, Tex., will be held at 1330 Sunday afternoon from the home of her brother, John Kilmer, 198 South Franklin street. Janesville, and at 130 at the chared in Afton, The Rev. J. A. Melrose will officiate. Buriat

will be made in the Afton cometery.

ter four weeks illness. She was 66 year old.
Mary Kavinia Newton was born at

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### **OBITUARY**

Aug. 1, 1845, and came to this coun-ry with his parents when a child, He a survived by his wife and eight mother daughter, Mrs. Ben Barrlage.

Adamany, Howard Mosherr Earl Cutts George Hammes, and Charles A. Ens

Mrs. Mary L. South, Evansville Evansville — Mrs. Mary Lavinia South, widow of M. L. South, died at her home here at 11:30 p. m., Thurs-

Rutland, July 15, 1857, and married M. L. South Jan. 23, 1876 and they lived on a farm in Union for many years. Her husband died 18 years

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of the death of Mrs. Nellie McCrea at
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until five years ago, when she sold con and a bootler Frank Newton.

Mrs, Ella Brennan, Chicago Mrs. Fila Trennan, formerly Mrs. Nathan Thornton, this city, died at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter in Chiengo. Brennan had been ill for

weeks, is survived by one daughter three sons and a slater, Mrs. Frank Smith, formerly Mrs. B. A. Lowe, 562 South Main street, this city. 12 South Main street, this city, The funeral will be held Saturday in Milwicakee where burial will be

POLICE ARE GIVEN YEGGS' DESCRIPTION

Janesville police were notified by the Wisconsin Bankers' association Milwaukee, of the attempted bank cobbery at Ridgeway, Thursday night and were furnished with a description of the two men who are holieved to have pulled the job. They are thought to have escaped in a small carl after falling to get anything. A hole 13 inches square was burned in the safe of the Ridgeway State bank.

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erty, attorney for the two companies

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### NO DATE SET FOR

No date has been set by County Clerk Howard W. Lee for the organi-zation meeting of the Rock county board of supervisor. Complete official returns of the township elections are leaired before the meeting notices are

and 200 other items. Our 1 ale continues Saturday. Smith's

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Mrs. McCrea was a resident of Afton sister Mrs. Gertrude Chample, Ore-tuntil five years ago, when she sold her home and went to Texas to live with her son, Harry.

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Mrs. Ella Breman, Chicago

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SATT HEAR C. A. Afternoon.

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Poutry association mosts, Court house, 2 p. m.

Junior club committee, Court house, 2 p. m.

Parm Bureau, Cliston, 8 p. m.

LODGE NEWS,
Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Pel-lows, will meet Friday night in reg-ular session. The P. M. degree will be conferred.

Oriental ledge No. 22. Knights of Pythias, meets Friday night in East Side hall. The rank of page will be conferred. Viriting brothers welcome. This lodge meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

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Resolution Is Adopted at Beloit Session of Madison Presbytery.

An overture opposed to war was adopted at the closing session of the Madison Presbytery at Beloit, Thursday afternoon, 26 to 12. The resolution, similar to the one passed by the Chicano Presbytery recently, was adopted only after a light and reconsideration. consideration.

A large delegation of Janesville Presbyterians attended. The full moeting of the Presbytery will be held at Pdynette; Sept. 2, and the next spring conference at Richtand Center, April 8. The Rev. W. D. Williams, pastor of the Park Side church, Madison, was elected delegate to the general assembly at Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22. Howard Huffman, Richland Center, is the lay delegate.

An overture to unite the Preebyterian and Congregational churches was defeated, 19 to 6. A large delegation of Janesville

was defeated, 19 to 6.
There was much debating of the question of adopting the anti-war resolution.

guestion of adopting the anti-war resciution.

"I hang my head in shame." declared the Rey, George Hunt, paster
of the Christ Presbyterian church,
Madison, "when I think of some of the
things our ministers did during the
last war. At Madison I heard a minister stand on the steps of the empirol
building and tell a lot of war Hes in,
order 10-str up people to hate and
fight each other."

The Hunt declared that some persons believe governments should be
recognized above the commands of
God, God should be obeyed first, be
declared. The war spirit is contrary
to the teachings of Christ, he insisted.
His address was said to have materially affected the vote for adoption
of the overture.

of the overture.

MANY THEFTS OF CAR EQUIPMENT REPORTED

Numerous petty thefts of auto-mobile equipment have been report-ed to the police department the past month, the ones recorded in the past 24 hours being: Motormeter stolen Productivity of the Control of the C

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resh Dressed Chickens.

Hamburg, fresh cut,

Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

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Steer Beef, lb.....20-22c

Pleasant street, parked at the same place; and two scat cushions from the automobile of Verne Jacger, route 6, parked in front of 436 North Chatham street.

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30 DAYS SENTENCE

tional läble Study examination at 7 p. m. Friday, concluding their work for this season.

Tournament Opens.—The annual Y. M. C. A. boys' department spring tournament was scheduled to open after school Friday, with junior events in the afternoon and intermediate sames in the evening. Contests will be in ping pong, boxball and billiards,

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Scientist Says Forefathers of Redskin Crossed from Siberia.

Santa Barbara, Cal. — That the American Indians had an ancestry common with the Mongolian tribes

Santa Barbara, Cal. — That the Fore EDGERTON MAN Edgerton,—Henry Dallman, Edgerton, was given 30 days in the county juit by Justice J. F. truska, here Friday, after bis arrest Thursday night for drunk and disorderly conduct. Dallman appeared in court with two black eyes. The arrest was made by Freu Campbell, night watch.

POUR CONCRETE FOR GARFIELD SEWER Pouring of concrete for the Garfield avenue storm sewer extension north of Court street was beginn Thursday under the direction of the

GARFIELD SEWER

Fouring of concrete for the Garfield avenue storm sewer extension
north of Court street was beginn
Thursday under the direction of the
city street engineer. Gravel is being
hauted to the job by city tracks from
the pit on Williams street in the
Second ward.

City News Briefs

Bible Exam Tonight.—Fifteen
members of the Y. M. C. A. Inniorcade tells will take the International Bible Study examination at 7.

Mr. Harrington discounts the theo-

Cadet club will take the International Libble Study examination at 7 or m. Friday, concluding their work for this season.

Tournament Opens.—The annual Polynesian Islands.

Tournament was selected to open the responsive tournament was selected to open ther school Friday, with junior season of the Pacific coast I believe the Indians, after crossing from Siberia, gredually spread from Alaska down the Pacific coast and thence over all North and South America. This is bosed on the singularity of physical characteristics, the widespread occurrence of customs and myths and an exhaustive study of the languages."

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### JAP AMBASSADOR SAYS AGREEMENT RIGIDLY OBSERVED

(Continued from page 1.) terms for the first thate in an exchange of correspondence between Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Hanibara,

In re-affirming the principle of the agreement, the Japanese am-bassador's letter to Secretary Hughes denied charges by Pacific coast senbassador's letter to Secretary Hughes denied charnes by Pacific const senators that the understanding bas not been observed scrupulously. It was asserted that Japan was willing to continue the arrangement in force with full promises of its observance, but would look with serious doubt upon proposals for a more drastic upon proposals for a more drastic

The ambassador expressed hope that full consideration would be given to the "grave consequences" which the proposed reclusion clause in the immigration bill would bring

merement correspond wha his own undershanding of the arrangement.

The proposed exclusion would not only "seriously offend the pride of this nation," the letter said, "but would involve the question of good faith and therefore honor."

### 6 Prep Schools

Enter U.W. Meet

Madison.—Six representative high schools have entered the first Univer-sity of Wisconsin interscholastic relay carnival which will be held at Camp Randall, Saturday, May 3, ac-

Camp Randall, Saturday, May 3, according to officials.

The high schools which have entered are Washington high school, Cedar Rapids, Ia; Rockfort high school, Rockford, all.; Hyde Park high school, Chicago; Senn high school, Chicago; Senn high school, Milwaukee, and Waukegan township high school, Warkerson III.

Waukegan, III.

Medals will be given to the winners
of the first three places in each of the
seven special events and to the men on the first three teams in the relay meer, in addition to a trophy which will be awarded to the winning tean will be awarded to the winning team in each relay race. Entries for the relay carnival close on April 26, and officials of the ach-letic department have made applica-tions for special railroad rates.

NORMA LOOFBORO IS

WINNER IN CONTEST Norma Loofboro was awarded first place in a public speaking contest during the sentor high school assemduring the scalor light school assembly period Friday morning. Other contestants were James Franklin and Jessie. Vincer. The students were coached by Miss Mildred Mandel of the public speaking department. Three members of the faculty, Edward Gibson, Miss V. E. Alcott and Harwood Evans, acted as

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Fresh Spinach and Water Cress. 

Cauliflower, Green Peppers and Radishes 

La Choy Bean Sprouts 30c
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IN JUNIOR HIGH Classes of Miss Mary Howard presented a play, "Persens and Andromeda," in Latin, before the junior ligh school assembly Friday morning. The principal part, that of the king, was taken by Walter Nichols, while other main characters servingersonated by Dorothy Atwood, Gladys Inman, Robert Culien and Huth Scheel. The story was explained by Elizabeth Chase.

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Would Cause Ruction.

Secretary Hughes, in reply, said the ambassador's statement of the essential points in the "gentlemen's agreement," correspond with his own understanding.

EMIGRATION IS KEY TO JAP PROBLEMS, ASSERTION Tokto.—Emigration is the key to solution of nu crous problems now

distressing Japan, Premier Klyoura declared in addressing the inaugural meeting of thenewly formed imperial

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### Successful Convention of Northwest Missionary Society Comes to Close

church Criday noon between the morning and afternoon session.

Mrs. Hattie L. Asbury, Indianapolis, Ind., corresponding secretary for Indiana conference opened the morning meeting with devotions.

Mrs. John E. Best, Arlington, Heights, Ill., branch recording sedretary, gave a report of the quarterly meeting held in Chicago in January and Miss Witherton, Chicago, who has charge of the literature of the branch, told of the business accomplished at this meeting.

Workers Make Reports

plished at this meeting.

Workers Make Reports

"Facts and Figures" was the sunject for the talk given by Mrs. R. E. Clark, Chicago, editor of various missionary papers. Mrs. A. G. Neat, Warsaw, Ind., superintendent of the juniors of the branch, told of the work accomplished during the year by her department and Mrs. F. M. Sheets, Evanston, Ill., editor of missionary text books and the extension secretary, explained the work of the

sionary text books and the extension secretary, explained the work of the extension department.

Conference secretaries who reported were Mrs. Anhitte L. Asbury, Indiama conference: Mrs. W. R. Wirking, North Indiana conference; and Mrs. Alloward A. Musser, Detroit conference. "The Home Base Laboratory" was discussed by Mrs. J. N. Reed, Benton Harbor, Mich., who told of the essentials for successful missionary work.

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Miss E. L. Sinclair again infroduced the missionaries who appeared at the meeting, Thursday night, each giving a brief talk on her work.

Introductions were in order at the close of the program, Mrs. Austin T. Webb, wresident of the branch, presenting Mrs. George Jacobs, president of the Janesville district, and Mrs. George St. Clair, president of the local W. F. M. S. who made possible the convention.

Mrs. Watter H. Wones, Milwankee, conference secretary for Wisconsin conference introduced the following women of her district; Mrs. Wheeler, treasurer of Wisconsin conference: Mrs. Bowes, corresponding

Wheeler, treasurer of Wisconsin con-terence: Mrs. Boxes, corresponding secretary for field support in this conference; Mrs. F. T. Richards, Janesville secretary of young people's work in the conference; Mrs. A. A. Marston, secretary for children's work; Miss Lucona Irish, president of the Milwankee district: Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, president of the Ap-pleton district; Mrs. J. H. Schroeder, president of the Fond du Lac dis-rict; Mrs. George Jacobs, president of the Janesville district and Mrs. Croft, president of the Rockford dis-trict.

Pastors in attendance were asked Pastors in attendance were asked to rise and be presented. They were the Rev. Webster Milar, Janesville; the Rev. Mr. Balley, Edgerton: the Rev. Mr. Daunderson, Orfordville; the Rev. R. H. Jones, Stoughton, Mrs. E. S. McChesney, Milwaukee, Mrs. Taylor, Orfordville, and Mrs. S. J. Strang, this city, who have been members of the Woman's Foreign

meetings of committees, officers of the Northwest Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society closed their convention here Friday afternoon with a program given largely by the missionaries, who told of their experiences in foreign lands. More than 150 women attended the dinner served at the Methodist church Priday noon between the morning and afternoon session.

Mrs. Hattie L. Asbury, Indianapolis, Ind., corresponding secretary, Milwaukee, district: Mrs. Con L. Martin, Green lay, district superintendent of morning meeting with devotions. Mrs. John E. Best, Arlington, Heights, Ill., branch recording sedicatory, gave a report of the quarterly meeting held in Chicago, who has charge of the literature of the branch, told of the business accomplished at this meeting. Many Officers Registered,

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2 lbs. Large Sweet Pranca \$5c. 2 lbs. Medium Size Sweet Primes 25c.

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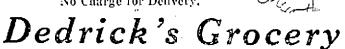
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Last night's proceedings on page

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Holt in Milwankec.—Supl. F. O. Holt is attending the state conference of city school superintendents being held in Milwanke Friday.

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Any cut you wish. wift's Premium Smoked Hams, 1/2 or whole...25c Good Side Bacon (chunk) ...... ugar Cured Picnic

Hams ...... resh Home Made Liver Sausage ......22c Stoppenbach's Pure 

Sausage .......... 20c Jome Made Metwurst 30c Pickled Pig's Feet, 

PURE HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE

Medium links .......22c Midget links .......25c

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BEST GRADE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 39c I LB. PACKAGE OF SEEDED RAISINS, 9c OBERLIN'S BEST FLOUR,

SACK, \$1.45 3 LARGE CANS OF CAR- 10 Bars Green Arrow. .65c NATION MILK, 29c Lipton's Black Tea, A GOOD BROOM, 55c PEANUT BUTTER,

LB. 15c LARGE PACKAGE OF GOLD DUST, 22c

Dried Apricots and Pecled Dried Apricots and Peeled
Peaches, 1b. 19c
2 lbs. of Powdered Sugar 25c
4 lb. pkg. of Corn Starch 10c
1 lb. A. & 1f. Soda, 8c
7 lbs. Oatmeal 25c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1b. 27c
Anchor Nut Olco, lb. 25c
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1 1b, can of Calumet Baking 

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Sweet Pickles, dozen ... 20c
Dill Pickles, dozen ... 28c
2 pkgs. Krumbles or Bran .25c
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been attending the national conven-tion of music supervisors at Cincin-nati this week, is expected to return

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Beef ..... 22-25c

Plate Beef ........121/2c

Rolled Corned Beef .... 25c

Rump Corned Beef ....30c

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Ham Roasts ........... 25c

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Peaches ..... \$1.00 lbs. Seeded Raisins ... 52c

California Sweet Oranges,

sack ...... \$1.70 4 bars Creme Oil Soap 25c

10 bars Crystal White. 39c 2 lbs. bulk Soap Chips 25c

Potatoes, peck .......25c

🧗 Navy Beans, 4 lbs. . . . . 29c 🕯

Beans . . . . . . . . . . 25c 2 cans Corn, Peas or

Tomatoes ...... 25c Large Libby's Spinach 25c

Pineapple . . . . \$1.00 Cobb's Red or Black

Raspberries ...... 29c

3 cans Van Camps

3 large cans Sliced Pineapple

Head Rice, 3 lbs. ..... 25c

Golden Palace Flour, 

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doz. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 34c

large cans Sliced

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French Walnut Meats, halves, lb	55c	Sliced Pineapple, 35c
Quart jar Preserves, at:	48c	Del Monte Grated Pincapple, can 25c
Dill Pickles, ; large jars	29c	Red Cherries, 29c
Fine Santa Clara Pro 12c, 17c, 2	`	California Peaches in syrup, large cans. 23c
Black Mission Figs, 3 lbs. for	43c	California Apricots, in syrup, large can
Fancy Apricots or Peaches, lb	16c	Whole Ripe Figs, large cans. 41c
Seeded Raisins, large pkg	llc	Royal Anne Cherries, large cans 41c
Seedless Raisins, large pkg., 2 for	25c	Blueberries, 27c
Fancy Corn, can	10c	Fancy Hand Pack . 25c Tomatoes, 2 cans
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Mother's Best Flour Sack \$1.65

Gold Medal Flour Sack \$1.75

King Midas or Big Joe Flour Sack \$1.95 Graham Flour.

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Baking Powder,

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Pot Roast at .....10c and 12<u>1</u> Best Pot Roast .....15c

Arm Cut Roast ..... Short Ribs .....

Plate Beef ..... Plate Corn Beef...10c Rump Corn Beef .....

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Best Bacon made 18c Corn, can..... Peas, can.....

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### Flag Codes for Everybody.

Revolution of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Janesville, a sufficient number of four-page leaflets has been secured to deliver to all the children in the schools a copy of the flag code of the United States. From time to time the Gazette has printed this code. Each year on the days on which the flag is usually displayed the Gazette is called upon to answer the several questions of 1922—and the congressional elections are of almost as great importance as the presidential—this 26,000,900 had dwindled to approximately additions unfavorable for most busina mubitions and activities. The Sun, Venus and Mars are all in matefic sway.

While the mental processes should be stimulated by the kindly rule of Uranus, there may be a tendency to see difficulties as well as opportunities during the business hours of, this day. By action of the Daughters of the American hung, where the field ought to be and which way the stripes should be draped. All these questions will be answered by the flag code and flag regulations to be distributed in the public schools. It might also be well for public demonstration of the code so that the children will be familiarized with the significance of various manners of displaying the flag. Always alert in the cause of citizenship and patriotic devotion to the ideals of America. the D. A. R. has here done a real service to the community. The codes should be taken to the homes and preserved for reference.

If the same kind of evidence is admitted in the Wheeler case that Wheeler has been using to smirch republicans he will be found unanimously guilty. But the courts do not permit such evidence so he has a chance,

### Stinnes.

Stinnes is dead and the news brings the same chronicled that a tiger of known ferocity had been

No such sinister figure cumbers the pages of history as Stinnes. Men have made millions from if this could be brought about the immediate re-exploiting fractions; glory of a nation but never sult would be not only a higher grade of public has a man so conquered his own people as Stinnes. He was not a ruler in the fustian that goes with He was not a ruler in the fustian that goes with But with the primary system generally in effect rule but no man has been a greater dictator. No throughout the nation no such results have been man in modern times has so mercenarily and pitilessly destroyed lives and happiness of a people is lighter than at elections, and the figures with as has Stinnes. With him out of the picture, Germany may come back into its own as a poopie. Alaric and his barbarlans, Attila and his Huns, sweeping away homes and destroying cities and villages, were no more to be executed than Stinnes. He destroyed the value of a nation's currency, made thousands poor, purchased industries on time and waited for time to destroy the tain the properties at a song, and in this way built himself into power.

Stianes may be buried with the pomp of a great funeral and hired mourners may sing his praises, but in the hearts of the German people his monument will be built in hate and execution. A great figure? Yes, great in ruthlessness and destruction of ideals. Those in America who would emulate his example in acquiring wealth will better pause and ponder over what Stinnes cold clay and impassive flesh now, has gained by his life.

The democratic voice of Michigan still rattles in unison with Ford.

### The Wisconsin Vote.

in Wisconsin and the total vote cast for delegates. to the national convention, republican and democratic, is 245,022. The majority of high man, Blaine, in the republican list for La Follette over the Coolidge vote for Philipp, is 52,535. The total democratic vote is 55.059. Of course neither vote represents an expression of the opinion of the state. It is a pitiful minority. It was originally believed that any effort to make a campaign for the selection of Coolidge delegates would be foolish as there is in the state in the hands of the La Follette followers. There was no campaign of any consequence made by the Coolidge delegates at large while Blaine and others of the state state, having plenty of time, made many speeches and traveled over Wisconsin in the contest.

What we have in Wisconsin is what is general in most of the states at this time-minority rule as shown by the vote in the several recent elec-

The actors' strike is throwing 10,000 chorus girls out of a job but they may all open beauty parlors or go to the home for the aged.

### The Silver Dollar Robbery.

The other day when Senator Pepper came back from Maine where he had made a notable speech. the target of several democratic senators. One of state. The silver bought by Britain was sent to them was Senator Key Pittman of Nevada who India to stablike the rupee and to stop the importance of the corruption exposed by the pending revolution. The fill advised, selfish and in the interpretation of the corruption exposed by the pending revolution. The fill advised, selfish and ingent to the laker Saturday night. The Carcajous three states of the corruption exposed by the pending revolution has already unit many parties going to the laker Saturday night. The Carcajous three states of the carcajou daily on the Washington stage. There are some with the personal integer and result from the kets only 60 or 70 cents an ounce. man rather than the system.

we agreed to replace the 259 millions of silver ing out the people's money for miners' profits.

### The Obligations of Citizenship

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.—is citizenship in England or in formany of greater value than eltizenship in the

Germany of greater value than cluzenship in the United States? Are the English or Germans better citizens than Americans?

The man who ventured to tisk these questions and answer them affirmatively in the presence of any considerable number of Americans might find himself subjected to rough treatment. At least he would be treated with ridicule or contempt or his assertions would be met with income. Are they all a part of this mortal scheme? tempt or his assertions would be met with in-

Nevertheless, these are questions that are asked by thoughtful leaders of national affairs in this country who say that if the answers are to be taken from election returns then it is high time for Americans to stop, look and listen. The record, on the face of these statisties, is against

In England in the last parliamentary election more than 80 per cent of the total number of possible voters actually went to the polls and cast their ballots, while in Germany 80 per cent of the possible electorate voted.

In the last general election in the United States

less than 50 per cent of the total possible vote was actually cast,

According to the last census there are 54,000,000 possible voters in this country, but in the presidential election of 1920 only 26,000,000 men and women exercised the great prerogative of their American citizenship. In the congressional elec-tions of 1922—and the congressional elections are have a sufficient feeling of their responsibility and tions which arise as to how the flag should be duty as citizens, to go to the politing places on

> Striking figures may be cited in connection with the election of Unifed States senators. In Iowa, for example, where the percentage of illiteracy is the lowest of any state in the union, and where consequently the standards of citizenship should oc highest, Senator Brookhart was elected by 29 per cent of the total possible vote. There are 1,367,212 citizens of voting age in lowa, and the total for senator was but \$15,584, of which Senator Brookhart received 389.751, Senator Copeland, of New York, was elected by

25 per cent of the possible total vote in that state; Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, 26 per eent; Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, 36 per cent; Senator Dill of Washington, 17 per cent; Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, 28 per cent; Senator Johnson, of California, 29 per cent; Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, 22 per cent; Senator Pepper, Pennsylvania, 18.9 per cent.

In the days when candidates for office were nominated by conventions, the failure of a large element of the citizenry to vote was explained frequently on the grounds that the average voter cally has no voice in the selection of candidates and hence was naturally indifferent on election thrill to the world that it would receive were it day. Bosses and party machines easily dominated conventions, it was argued, and practically decided the results of elections before they were held.

Hence the adoption of the primary system of nominations was urged and it was predicted that officials but the participation of practically all qualified voters in the primaries and elections.

shown. Almost invariably the vote at primaries

"The priceless privilege of American citizenship" has long been one of the stock phrases with which we have volced our national pride, just as it was the proud boast of the ancient Roman that to be a citizen of the Elevial City was to be greater than a king. But if citizenship is a priceless privilege, how can any man or woman who enjoys it fail to take advantage of it when primary value of the purchasing money to be might ob- to that is that an amazing number of men and or election day comes around? The only a sweet women, most of them of average intelligence, at least, do do that very thing:

Much is heard nowadays of the popular unrest

and dissatisfaction with the government or the manner in which the government is conducted, and various panaceas have been proposed. Most or them contemplate a change in the federal constitution. One group wants to make it easier to amend the constitution. Another seeks to limit the power of the supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional,

A more recent proposal, of which much will be heard during the coming presidential campaign, is that steps should be taken to make the "price-less privilege of American cilizenship" really priceless. The way to do this is to take it away from those who do not appreciate it, it is ar-

Briefly stated, the idea is that the citizen who fails to vote, and who can not present an acceptable excuse, shall be disfranchised for two years upon his first offense, for four years upon his second offense, and for all time to come upon his third offense. Thus the right of the ballet, as the badge of citizenship, will be made to impose an obligation or a duty upon all who wear it.

Members of covering the distribution of the distribution of the made to impose an obligation or a duty upon all who wear it.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1768—Benjamin Franklin, was appointed agent for Georgia in Great Britain.

1812—Four Britain.

A. One authority thus explains the origin of the name "Sucker" as applied to people of Illinois: "The revolutionist, died. Born in 1765.

1844—Joan Baptiste Drouet, the celebrated French first settlements by the rich river bottom, full of mac-fish of the lamper of the Mexican forces assembled to oppose the Mexican forc There are 1,200,000 citizens entitled to vote, upon his first offense, for four years upon his sec-

Members of certain fraternal societies who do not attend meetings regularly and otherwise discharge the obligations of their membership may forfeit their membership or he fined or disciplined, Should an American citizen owe lesser, obligation to his government than to his icdge?

Back of the idea of compulsory voting, under penalty of being disfranchised, is the belief that no republican organization except what may be when every citizen must vote he will not only take the trouble to acquaint himself with the character, record and capacity of candidates for public office but will also want to know in detail just how his government is constituted and how it functions. That, obvjously, will make for intelligent citizenship.

When George Washington predicted that the federal constitution would endure as long as there remained "any virtue in the body of the people" he pointed out that one of the menaces to it would be "listlessness for the preservation of the national and inalienable rights of mankind." He also said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and he might have added that the exercise of the priceless privilege of citzenship is the first essential of eternal vigilance.

dollars sold to Great Britain with purchases of bullion silver at a dollar an ounce.

an honest speech, and a fearless speech, he was make this present to the silver miners of his several muck-raking committees now showing Irrational legislation has already put many millions of dollars in the pockets of the silver minits members, among them ex-Governor George
W. Peck. sad things about administration of affairs which, ers because they have been receiving a dollar an are not fundamentally bad but are concerned ounce when sliver has been worth in the mar-

The silver dollar is out of use as far as the Here is Mr. Pittman attempting to force the general public is concerned. Soldom is one seen government to purchase 1414 million onness of in this section and few anywhere else. There was silver at a dollar an ounce when the market price a time when the west and southwest demanded is 64 cents. That is a raid on the treasury of hard money but the paper of the United States \$5,220,000. During the war, in the heetic days is worth a hundred cents on the dollar all over of careless legislation and undigested enactments. The world. Coinage of silver now is merely pay-

JUST FOLKS

We live and share in the sigh of it We note and share in the sign or it.

And slowly the march moves on;
We join in the hue and cry of it.

Yet, steadily, one by one,
Each to a curious urge is bent.

In the trade of words this life is spent, And that one fashions in steel and stone The thing he dreams when he sits alone.

But back of the glistening eye of It

And back of the hammer's blow.

And the towers men fling to the sky of it,

The great souls greater grow.

Men paint and write, and build and sing. To the urge of that strange, mysterious thing Which whispers that death is another birth And the whole of this life isn't lived on earth (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

### HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924.

It is not an auspicious time to seek the interst of capitalists in new projects or to promote

est of capitalisis in new projects or to promote any business enterprise.

All the signs appear to indicate a quiet time in many commercial lines and a tendency toward the most conservative financial policies. Women are subject to infinical influences today and they should postpone all efforts toward personal advancement or philanthropic movements

Under this planetary government antagonism between the sexes is likely to be manifested, especially in politics.

pecially in politics.

Mars is in a piace making for arrogance and selfishness among men and a tendency for each to seek his own best interests.

This direction of the stors makes for party schisms in politics and disloyalty of leaders.

The seers declare that in the national campaign the most dangerous forces at work will be those employed secretly by persons who oppose members of their own party.

President Coolidge is now subject to a planetary government making for many inconsistent.

tery government making for many inconsisten-des, clashing interests and numerous perplex-ities, but he has a lucky star that brings many

surprises.

After the summer quarter begins the government at Washington will be subject to improved conditions, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather than the seems of th exacting year. They should A. The most important were the catapult, the ballista, and the "wild void induging in too many pleasures, for they sell be tempted to neglect the serious things

Children born on this day may be exceedingly talented and temperamental. These subjects of Arias probably will be restless, easily bored and fond of change. They should be trained to systematic habits.

Off the test tube will reveal Approaching troubles we don't feel. It isn't what one comes across, in this world, \* \* \* \*

On restaurants

My mem'ry lingers. Where butter's served With dirty fingers.

To see the average American at supper you's Turning merchandise for a profit, at the ex

sense of health, is a loss.
Said the sellish old hoozer,

As he bottled his which "Lips that touch liquor Shall never touch mine."

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Today is observed as Arbor day in Oregon.
Maryland and New Jersey.
Two members of the Coolidge cabinet celebrate their birthdays today. Secretary Hughes is 62 and Secretary Weeks is 63.
Matters relating to the commercial, industrial and agricultural development of the Mississippl valley discussed by the Mississippl Valley association at a meeting in Kapsas City.
The centenary of the death of Lord Dyron (which comes on April 19) commemorated today with a notable program of exercises at the house in Piccadilly, London, where the poet made his home.

1874—An Industrial exhibition was opened at Melbourne, Australia,
1884—Charles Reade, the famous novelist, whose books were nearly all written with a serious purpose, died. Form June 8, 1814.
1892—Prench chamber of deputies voted 300,000,000 france for an expedition against Dalionace.

. 060 francs for an expedition against Da-homey.

1921—The German ex-Empress Augusta Victoria died in exile at Doorn.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Labor members, singing the "Red Flag", broke up the session of the British house of commons.

TODAY'S HRTFINDAYS.

Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, born at Glens Falls, N. V. 62 years ago today.

John W. Weeks, secretary of war in the Coo-lidge cabinet, born at Lancaster, N. H., 64 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO April 11, 1884.—Presiding Elder Lugg, of the Janesville district of the Alethodist church will visit Evansville Sunday morning, and will hold the quarterly meeting services.—At a competitive drill between the members of the Janesville Guards lust night, George Searchie won the Doe medal for the best drilled man.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 11, 1894.—The council committee in charge of placing the new are lamps is receiving protest from house owners who object to the Now Senator Pittman has introduced a resolution calling on the director of the mint to

TEN YEARS AGO

April 11, 1914.—President Karl Frick of the senior class of the high school plans to hold commencement exercises this June which will surpass any previous form of entertainment held at graduation. There are over 60 in the class. The plan of producing a play has been distributed by the plan of pro the text exercises this June which will yprevious form of entertainment held iton. There are over 60 in the class, of producing a play has been districted by the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly by heritage,—Pzalm 16:5, 6.

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## Personal Health Service

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to that which the paraffln wax dressto that which the paraffin wax dressing serves, nainely, to protect the burned or raw surface from contact with the air and to prevent the clothing or dressings from sticking to the raw surface. The paraffin wax film dressing simply protects the burn so that healing may go on unimpeded. A covering of neutral unquent like periodom jeffy serves the same purpose, but less effectively. The petroleum jeffy is more quickly dissipated, by absorption through the dressings or absorption through the dressings or y being washed away or wiped away whereas the parafiln wax film tasts a long time. That is the only important difference.

For small scalds and burns, instead of the plain petroleum jelly, a gener-

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## By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SCALDS AND BURNS

Before resuming the regular lessons in the course we are giving in domestic medicine and emergency remedles for renders who want to know how to use the medicine cupbeard, we had better decide just what we shall do for scaids and burns. The latest lesson (we're giving 'em pretty regularly Tuesdays and Fridays and you had better save 'em till you have the complete course for a little guide book to keep in your medicine cupboard) was about the way not to handle wounds.

The most satisfactory remedy or treatment as yet found for scaids and burns, both as regards the comfort of the patient and the healing of the patient and the healing of the flightry, is the paraffin wax film dressing, but that requires special skill and special apparatus. For the first ald treatment of scaids and burns at home probably the next best thing is sterile petroleum jelly epetrolatum), which serves a purpose similar to that which the paraffin wax dressing serves, namely, to protect the but white would nave health readily bader cleanly and intelligent care is retarded by the resort to some uncleanly remedy, so that a sear is made they table where proper care might have prevented it.

have prevented it.

The treatment of severe sunburn is the same as that of ordinary barns of similar degree. Burns are described as first degree burns when the skin is merely reddened and smarting; second degree when blisters appear third degree when blisters appear third degree when there is actual destruction of tissues. A blister complicates the case by making all the precautions about surgical cleanliness necessary. Ordinarily it is better not to break or puncture blisters from burns unless the fluid is puralent (matter) instead of watery fluid. Try to protect the blisters with the dress-

### **RADIO PROGRAMS**

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United Nates. If any render of the finzette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your aind the Gazette will answer them. (Any render can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The financial ended on legal, and can, and banacial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininy unibelefly and enclose two ceits in stamps for return postage. Give full name and uddress. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer. SATURDAY

there is North America f M. C.
A. It is estimated that there are about 10,000 on this continent.
Q. What were the torsion harlers of the Romanst N. B.

SATURDAY

CNAC (425) Montreat—6 pm, bedtime stories (French and English);
6:30 pm, orchestra; 9:30 pm, dance
program.

KDEA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm,
band; 6:20 pm, sport review; 6:30 pm,
talk; 6:45 pm, talk; 7 pm, feature;
7:30 pm, band.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
concert and bedtime story; 10 pm,
vocal concert; 12 m, vacal and instrumental; 1 am, dance program.

KFIK (344) Hastings—Re-broadcasts KDKA.

KFNF (256) Shenandoan—7:30 pm,
old fashioned music.

KFSG (278) Los Angeles—9 pm,
children's program.

KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, program.

KGW (492) Portland—12 m, dance

tors. The last was not used unin niter Caesar's time.

Q. Why does a plant which has
writed in the daythne usually revive
at night, even though no rain falls?

B. N. 4.

A. The department of agriculture
case shorts which have wilted during gram. KGW (422) Portland-12 m, dapee

program.
RHJ (295) Los Angeles—10 pm.
vocal, violin; 12 m, dance program.
RSD (546) St. Louig—5:30 pm, orsays plants which have wilted during the day recover at night because the increased atmospheric hundity during the night greatly reduces the loss of water from the leaves, while the continued absorption of water by the roots enables the leaves to regain the lost water and again become turgid. However, if the water content of the soil is below the minimum at which the plant can absorb water from that chestra.
Kaw (536) Chleago-10:30 am, farm KSW (336) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home: 11:35 am, table talk; 6;43 pm, beddime story; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, vocal, instrumental; 2:05 pm, safety talk; 9:15 pm, story and humor: 10 pm, late show, News and markets every half hour.

WBAP (475) Fort Worth—7 pm, Sunday school lesson.

WBAP (337) Springfield—6:30 pm, concert; 7:30 pm, violin; 8 pm, glee eleb.

the plant cun absorb water from that particular soli, no recovery takes place even in a saturated atmosphere.

4. How does byeland compare in size and population with small European antions? C.S. E.

A. Ireland is larger than Belgium. Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, or Armenia. Austria, Hungary and Portugal are about Ireland's size. Iveclub. WCAF (426) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm. MCAL (340) Northfield—12 m. mus-

WCAL (350) Northfield—12 m, musical.

WCA (517) Detroit—5 pm. concert.

WBAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm.
concert; 11:45 pm. froite.

WDAP (360) Chicago—9:35, 16:0).

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12:3 pm. markets; 1:35 pm. concert; 10 pm.
dance program; 10:30 pm. markets.

WEAF (392) New York—8 pm. prospram. Thota Chi fratgriity; 10 pm.
orchestra.

WEAA (475) Dallas—8:30 pm. piano; 11 pm. dance musle. land has a larger population than Armenia. Norway, Denmark, Finland or Switzerland, Q. Wint is the quotation about fathers harying their sons in time of

warf A. F. E. A. "In peace the sons bury their A. "In peace the sons bury their fathers, but in the war the fathers bury their sons," is a saying attributed by Herodotus to Croesus, King of Lydia, after he had been conquered by Cyrus.

t. If William J. Bryan were elected president next fail, would he be the oldest man to take the office of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of the oldest man to take the office of the conduct of

O. C.

A. William Henry Harrison would still head the list. He was 68 years old when inaugurated, while Mr. Bryan will be 65 on the 19th of next March.

Q. How did Hilrols get its name on the Saches states M. H.

WILL (350) New York—7:20 pm, concentral \$100, vocal; \$250 pm, popular songs; \$100, vocal; \$250 pm, popular songs; \$100, vocal; \$10 New York—7:15 pm, vo

cal; 7:45 pm. feature. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—8 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. theater revue. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm. WOAW (528) Omnan-ects pm. concert; 9 pm. concert; 9 pm. concert.
WGC (484) Davemport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm. talk; 5:45 pm. chimes; 6:30 pm. sport news; 9 pm. orchestra.
WSB (422) Atlanta—8 pm. program; 10:45 pm. revue.
WTAM (330) Cleveland—8 pm. dance program.

of 'Egypt' around Cairo went to work at this in the Galena mines, but came home to till their farms."

Q. Who invented the compass? dance program. WWJ (517) Detroit-2 pm, orches-SUNDAY REF (469) Los Angeles—8:17 pm, concert; 10 pm, concert; 12 m, orches-The origin of the compass has A. The origin of the compass has been fattributed consecutively to the Chinèse. Arabs, Greeks, and Astructans, but it is not absolutely certain how far these accounts are correct. The invention of the compass was partly due to the discovery that a lodestone or a piece of from which has been touched with a lodestone will direct itself to point in a northern or southern position, depending ra. KFXF (266) Shenandoah—6:30 pm acrea somes. | KFSG (278) Los Angeles--9:30 pm

church, (23) Los Angeles—3 pm, Gran: 10 pm, cencert, KPO (423) San Francisco—10:30 pm, orchestra. orchestra. KXW (536) Chicago—11 am, church: 330 pm, chapel service: 7 pm, Sunday 2:30 pm, chaper segvice; 7 pm, covening club, WBAP (476) Fort Worth—11 am, church; 4 pm, organ; 11 pm, lorchestim, WCAI, (556) Northfield—8:30 pm, sacred program, WCX (517) Detroit — 1:30 pm, should

WCX (517) Detroit — 1.00 pm church. WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm, church. WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, American Legion program. WDAF (160) Chicago—6 pm, organ; 9:15 pm, ensemble and soloists. WDAF (305) Philadelphia—1 pm, orchestra, voord. WPAF (492) New York—8 pm, or-gan. on, WFAA (476) Dallas)—6 pm, Bible ons; 9 pm, address; 11 pm popular nusic WF1 (360) Philadelphia—6:30 pm. WG1 (309) Medford Hillside-7:30 m. talk and music.
WGN (370) Chicago—6 pm, concert.
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them to absorb or dry up gradually In severe burns there may be siderable shock to attend to, and that will be another lesson

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

health.

The Alternative.

I find that I get rather short of breath when I go upstairs. What would you advise in such a case, if I may ask out of curiority? (W. T. W.) Answer—You should consult a physician.

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Waking up serenely when your master says "Glddap."
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You give one car a flap—
Wise old chap!

But plense, old chap.
What is it that you dream about when you have your map?
Of slim, swift legs, that borg you fast and far, in those bright days When you went flashing down the course, what time you won your bays.
And others thuidering at your flank—you "spurted" the last lap?

Eth, old chap?

And say, old chap,
Does your master share those memories, by some strange, shifting hap?
I wender. For I've watched, and I like the way he lays
His arm along your neck, and the way he semetimes pays
A nickel for an apple, just for you, before

hefore an apple, just for you, fiddap!"

Hin, old chap?

M. L. Upton in the New York Sun and Globe.

The Lyorles.

The tvories, "Anybody in Crimson Gulch play

"Anybody in Crimson Guien piny mal jonger"
"No." answered Cactus Joe, "We ought to like it, but we can't finance the layent. Anybody with money enough to buy a mah jonge set would rather buy as few stacks of poker chips,"—Washington Star.

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(1) Would milk alone give sufficient nourishment to support the body indefinitely? (2) Would milk alone be constipating? (3) Would milk alone be constipating? (3) Would milk alone impair the digestive organs in any way? (4) If milk alone is not enough, what other food must be taken with it to maintain health and strength? (O. B. A.)

Answer=(1) No. (2) No. (3) No. haughtily.

"The not quite sure," replied Mr. Thomas. I want the Colonial office," "Yes, but whom do you want to see?" "I want to see the office, said Thomas, I'm the Colonial secre-ture,"

A BLOW TO THE PLUNKEYS.

way? (1) If milk alone is not enough, whit there food must be taken with it to maintain health and strength? (O. B. A.)

Answer—(1) No. (2) No. (3) No. (3) No. (4) Some fresh fruit and vegetables. An exclusive milk diet is natural and adequate in every way for young infants, but is insufficient for older children or adults. Milk is deficient in tron, but that is provided for in the membern infant by a considerable reserve store of iron in the body, enough to tide the infant aver a few months. It is too bulky, being \$7 per cent weller, for the normally active child or adult to take enough to get sufficient fuel and bullding material from hilk however, more nearly approaches the iffeat than any other single item of diet, and a quart a day should be a part of the dietary of every child, if the month in the dietary of every child, if the month in the dietary of every child, if the month ince, caual parts, ready mixed? (2) How soon can any child, if the month ince and parts, ready mixed? (2) How soon can any child, if the part is applied to the skin any way? (1) How should it be applied? (3) Will it how the skin in any way? (1) How should it be skin? (6) Doos it make the checky loss, thereby making rouge unnecessary? (L. Nora R.)

Answer—(1) Why hot mix form yourself if you want such a mixture? (2) Irritation would be noticed in a few days. (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days. (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days. (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days, (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days, (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days, (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days, (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days, (3) Yes. (4) Rurely, if at all. (5) Irritation, (6) No. The way days, (6) Rurely, if at all. (6) Irritation, (6) No. The way days, (7) Yes, (8) Yes. (1) Rurely, if at all. (6) Irritation, (6) No. Th

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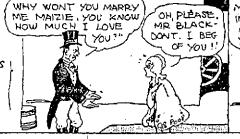
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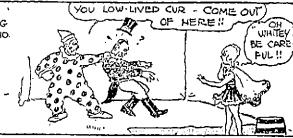
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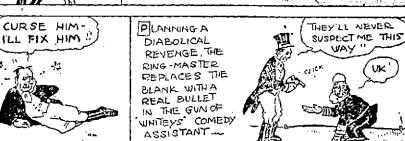
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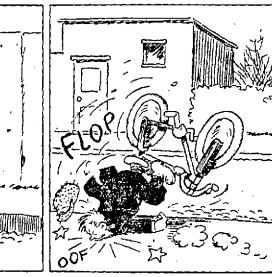
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Mrs. L. M. writes: I do so enjoy he is fut weighs 23 1 reading your talks about hables. I am to become a mother in April and my blood pressure has reached 110. Is this dangerous? I am 25 years old and this is my first baby.

Something is very W. habver.

Mrs. F. writes: My buby is 22 months old and will not eat any table food, with have no custards, gruels, eggs or any food. Takes four ounces of milk every four hours. She is fut, weighs 23 pounds, doesn't treep or stand on her feet. Sleeps only nine out of the 24 hours. Will tree hours with the control of the 24 hours.

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Answer.

This list is too long for publication in the paper. If you will send
then a self-addressed and straiged
envelope and ask for this again, I
will answer your letter personally.

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been reading your experience letters and can only say they mean more to me than the Teapot Dome does to the New York stock exchange, lictore tell you my experience allow me first to tell you the kind of girl I chose to be my tife meriner.

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am dying from remorse. I think back over the days when we were sweethearts and when she blessed me as a father. But when the children as a father. But when the children were hearly grown up I became more neglectful. Every lie I told her she trusted and helieved and each one seemed easier to tell. The evil influence grew until I felt so guilty I left my home and family.

Now as I dream back over those days I can see that same flower not as I pleked it, but careworn and sadinot the picture of my sweetheart, but of a broken-hearted wife. She is dead and I am atting here alone

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and have a sister who is 16. ( can see many things about my sister that could be changed for the better, but mother seems to have the idea but mother seems to have the idea that she is perfect and nothing I say has any weight. Sister is a mean little thing and just as cross as she can be to ner girl and boy friends. I think she ought to be taught constesy, but mother says she will get over her disagreeable ways when she is older. She and I have very different dispositions, because it is as bard for me to be grouchy as it is for her to be sweet. I don't feel superior because I have a lot of friends and she has few; I merely feel I was more fortunate in the disposition God gave me. me. My sister dries herself

reading your experience leffets and only say they mean more to me than the Teapot Dome does to the New York stock exchange, liefore tell you my experience allow me flust to tell you the kind of girl I chose to be my life partner.

She was one of those sweet little girls that had a smile and giad helio

The Bourn my wife.

She was my boyhood sweethen and she has to stay at home because in one twitted her. She is quite a pretty little thing except for her mouth, and that is pouty, and she she beame my wife.

But I had a butterfly who influenced me against this lovely girl. Now I help her. What would you advise me to do?

DISTURBED HETTY. to do? DISTURBED BETTY, Since you have falled to help by ex-l pressing your views, I would advise you to keep silent for a while and watch for a golden opportunity to talk to your sister alone. Perhaps some time when she is crying you car have a little talk with her and tell her what you consider stands in the' way of her popularity. Be careful not to say too much or to preach. Then after you have had your say do not refer to the metter again. Your sister will be given food for thought and even if she is not immediately helped I am sure your words will have have a little talk with her and tell I am sure your words will have weight and in time she will see the

wisdom of your advice. Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES DRINK ENOUGH WATER Once a year I feel it necessary to alk about Alrinking water as a means talk about Afrinking water as a means of clearing and beautifying the complexion. To drink enough water is to cleanse the system internally just as you cleanse the body externally with a bath. The most aggravated case of consilpation must yield to this butting the most sluggish diver and kidner. neys must have their impurities washed through them if such a treat-

washed through them it such a treatment is adopted.

The question is how much will merely cause amoying rumbles in the stomach. A great deal of water, of course, is taken in with the diet, in a health? diet anywhere between three and five pluts a day. You drink water with your to and coffee, you consume it in quantities with fruits and vegetables. you get a small proportion of it in practically every food. In spite of this there is a certain value in drink-

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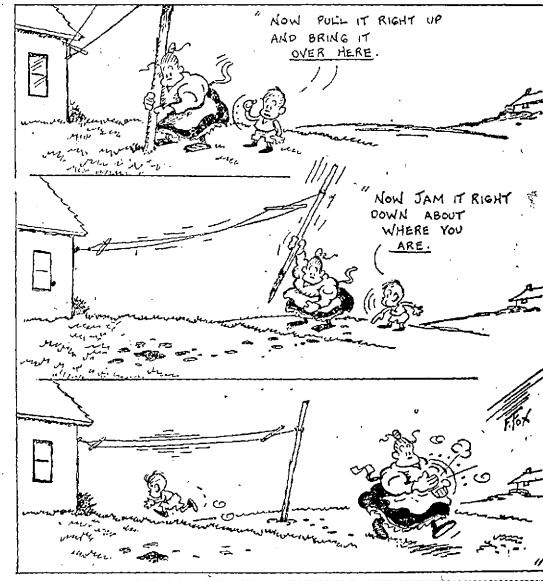
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New York,—Cotton spot quiet; middling 31.35.

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Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Cattle: 100; steady; entyes 400; steady to 50 higher; 200 lbs, and down \$7.15@7.40; 200 lbs, and up \$7.15@7.50.
Sheep; 190; steady.

STOCK LIST

### **PROVISIONS**

Chiengo,—Butter: Higher; receipts 11,000 tubs; creamery entras 37c; stungards 371;c; extra firsts 304; 5.14c; firsts 35 @ 5515c; seconds 34 g 5114c.

eese: Unchanged. neese: thenangen Ergs: Higher; receipts 25,594 cases: firsts 22% 22½c; ordinary firsts 20½ & Zle; storage pack extras 24% 21½c; firsts 23% c irsts 23% c. Poultry—alive: Stendy; fowls 23% 825% c: springs 29c; roosters 18c; seese 18c. Potatoes: Steady; receipts 55 cars;

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 55 cars; total U. S. shipments 856; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.30 & 1.50; bulk \$1.35 & 1.60; Minnesota and North Dakton sacked Red River Ohios \$1.25 & 1.50; ungraded \$1.10 & 1.20; sacked round whites \$1.20 & 1.25; Montain sacked russets \$2.25 & 2.50. New York.

New York—Patter: Steady; receipts \$1.357.

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New York—Butter: Steady; receipts 13,567.

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15 grs: Irregular; receipts 20,732; fresh gathered extra firsts 250,25c; fresh gathered extra firsts 250,25c; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 21½; fresh gathered seconds and poorer 23½; 45 Constitution of the graph of t

ards 37c, liggs: Steady; 22c, Poolitry: Strong; fowls 25c; spring-ers 29c.

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### *IMPROVEMENT* IS DEMANDED OF UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee.—Production of results in the training of teachers or reorganization on a more efficient basis is demanded of the University of Wisconsin, college of education, in a

for Former Republican Party Worker.

Washington—Returning to its inquiry into possible oil company contributions to national political campaign funds, the senate oil committee today sought information about a \$3,000,000 loan made by the Chase! National bank in New York in 1919 to William Boyce Thompson, formerly chairman of the ways and means committee of the republican national committee.

William Wallace In Committee

committee.

William Wallace, Jr., counsel for Thompson, appeared voluntarily before the committee to deny that Thompson had borrowed large sums to help finance the republican national committee in the 1920 campaign or to assist in defraying the leddit after that campaign.

Wallace told the committee that Thompson is undergoing treatment at a sanitarium in Arizona, and unable

a sanitarium in Arizona, and unable to respond to the committee jum-mons.

Thompson made contributions to Thompson made contributions to the republican national committee aggregating \$2,000, the witness said, and his company loaned the commit-tive \$150,000. Referring to the \$2,-000,000 loan from the Chase National bank to Thompson, Wallace said this was made in 1919 on 50,154 shares of Sinciair stock, but that it had no re-lation to cannown funds and was paid in full in the same year,

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T. U. Event-Plan Program, April 17.

Winners of the annual W. T. C. U. essay contest were announced by the judges Friday. In the fifth and sixth grade class for boys, Hichard Lawrence of the fifth grade. Adams Lawrence of the fifth grade. Adams school, took first place, and Sherman Boyd, sixth grade, Washington, second. In the same grades, the girst prizes went to Genevieve Butcher, of the sixth grade, Washington, and the second place to Leona Daniels, of the sixth grade, Jofferson school. Stanley Millard took first place among the large number of entries from the junior high school seventh and eighth grades. Blair Baum won second place and Betty Lamoreaux, third.

third.

A program is being planned for the afternoon of Thursday, April 17, at library nall, when the winners will read their essays, and a musical program by the Junior MacDowell club will be given.

John Pugh was chairman of the board of judges, and other members were Mrs. E. A. Gilliand and Mrs. R. A. MacMullen. Mrs. J. R. Payne has been in charge of the work.

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REFUSE TO SHOW BANK RECORDS TO SENATE PROBERS

SENATE PROBEKS
(Continued from page 1)
filiations of the members of the
Miller Brothers group.
He had a "general knowledge" of
the Millers' land deals, the witness
said, but had not been consulted by
them in the deals, nor had he directly financed those transactions in
any way through his banks. After
indictments were returned the Millers
"talked" to him, he laid, and he "always advised them to contest" the ways advised them to contest" the

Asked if he knew of the report of Cox and Rankin, two investigators, who inquired into the case, the wit-

Rankin report and I asked him to go

into it."

Daugherty Chooses Peck,
Daugherty also told him, he said,
that he was thinking of employing a
"prominent democrat lawyer" in the
case. McGraw recommended Judge
Armstrong of Oklahoma, but Daugherty selected former U. S. Attorney
Peck.
The witness told.

THE MAN who wins is the man who grins-and reads the cheerful offers in the classified columns.

House Committee Told of Alleged Irregularities in Ad-

ministration.

Washington.—Charges of filegal administration of the packers and stock yards not were heard to-day by the house committee on expenditures in the agricultural dependitures in the agricultural dependi penditures in the agricultural de-partment and John M. Burns, at-tached to the solicitors office of the department declared he held Chester Morrill, assistant to the secretary and

"One of the greatest blunders was when the auditors sent out by the packers and stock yards act found irregularities. I was perfectly amazed when I found that instead amazed when I found that instead of the secretary handling it the government records were turned over to a livestock exchange. Somebody had inveigled the secretary of agriculture into taking the records and quietly turning them over to a secretary of agriculture into taking the records and quietly turning them over to a secretary of agriculture into taking the records and quietly turning them over to a secretary of agriculture into taking the records and quietly turning them over to a secretary of agriculture into taking the records and quietly turning them over to a secretary of agriculture into taking the records and quietly turning them over to a secretary of agriculture into taking the records and quietly turning them over to a secretary of agriculture into taking the records and agriculture into taking the secretary of agriculture into taki redutire into taking the records and quietly thering them over to a private tribunal—a stock exchange—to take action."

Burns said he was ready to resign in December but he thought

act "responsible for the illegal prac-

The witness told of a conversation with Senator Harreld of Oklahoma, whose attitude toward the Millers was "very vicious," he raid. The senator told him he "didn't want those boys to get away with all said.

things were not as they should be in the department. "If Secretary Wallace bad known about certain things being done and their consequences," Burns said, "he would not have permitted them." It was brought out that the witness referred to "a South St. Paul livesteck ex-change in which irregularities" had been incovered.

been uncovered.
"If the accounts showed that the shipper had been robbed, it was up to the secretary to give a hearing and handle it himself," Burns as ert-

### HUNDREDS READY IN SHOALS HEARING

Washington, - Several persons will appear before the sen-ate agriculture committee during the Musele Shoals' hearing if all appear who have signified their intentions of coming, Chairman Norris said to

The noted sculpter, G. G. Bernard, Sprenging a 15 foot hend of Lincoln. Four such intuities are to be niced along the Lincoln lighway. See Mr. Barnard working on one of the heads in next Sunday's Roto-Art Section of The Sunday Milwankee Journal. For such a 12 news-stands!

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Increase.

Extreme fluctuations have featured the victall vegetable and fruit market this veck, and have crused wide difference: to exist on similar products among various dealers, one setting me them beginned. difference to exist an similar products imong various dealers, one selling one item lower than his neighbor, and another item at a hisher race. One of the most notice-able differences is in strawberries, being shipped here from Louisiana, which some dealers are seilling for 20 to 28 tents plnt, while others receive as much as 55 cents. An advance amounting to around 50 per cent on lead lettuce has taken place within the week and it is now selling for from 15 cents a head, while some dealers, taking into consideration the big variation in sizes, are seilling it for 18 to 29 cents pound.

Coffee Takes Jump.

Coffee, due to foreign conditions, which are not fully explained to merchans in this country, has advanced 4 to 8 cents pound, and even more in one or two extra-quality kinds, within the past four of five days. Sigar retains its usual retail prices, though 5 to 10 cent fluctuations in the wholesale market have taken place. No change in prices or supply is expected. Old potatoes continue to bring 25 to 20 cents peck. This year's crop, a few of which are for sale, continue high.

Despit the snow Friday, merchants continue to feature their garden seed packets, and many are displaying baskets of seed potators. Despit the snow Friday, merchants continue to feature their garden seed packets, and many are displaying baskets of seed potators. Deans and peas. They are advising that only sets be purchased at once, while the price remains low, as they are bound to advance within the

Despite the snow Fring.
Despit eents bound: chives, 15 cents pour and edery, 121; to 15 cents stalk. Among the full vegetubles which are still purchased are dry onloss are Among the full vegetables which are still pirchased are dry onions, at 5 cents; rutabagas, 4 cents; parships, 8 cents; and carrots, 7 cents. Small sale in egg plant, mushrooms and other fancy items, causes most dealers act to handle them, but they may be secured in one or two stores, thannans Goods-Sizel.

may be secured in one or two stores. Hannans Good-Sized.

Pincepples, of medium size, are plentiful at 25 cents each, and are the oak new item in their class for some time. The quality is considerably inproved over those received here two or three weeks ago. Pananas are larger this week than have been seen here before in some time, but sell at the usual price of 121g to 11 cents pound. Other fruit remains at the usual prices, with Florida oranges at 55 to 45 cents; apples, 5 to 10 cents; alleing mayals. Plorida oranges at 35 to 45 cents; apples, 5 to 10 cents; sileing navals, 15 to 5 cents, according to size; and grapefmit, 5 to 10 cents each. Cranberries are 120; cents; apples, 7 to 8 cents, and lemons down to 17 cents. Tutter is reduced about 2 cents during the week, and now sells at 11 to 2 cents, and now sells at 12 to 2 cents, are 21 cents.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mec'ann and mily have moved from their farm 1 reute 2 to 1415 South Third

on reale 2 to 1115 South Laws
street.
The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, 402
Morth High street, motored to Milwarker, Friday.
Judge and Mys. Charles L. Fifield.
201 Jagkman street, motored to Chiergo. Thursday, where they will
spend the remainder of the week.
Mys. A. P. Levejoy, Jr., 41 Harrison
street, has been called to Dayton.
O. by the death of an aunt.
Mrs. James Watson, Portage, is the
guest of her, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr.
64 Benton avenue.

Men's Light Color Shirts, next of the first average of Henton average of the first average of

Mrs. Ted Henly, 384 Milton avenue, and son, Dan, and Mrz. J. D. Roch, Chicago, are spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Albert Hall, 338 Center avenue, has gone to Detroit, Mich., on business, Mr, and Mrs. H. J. Ewing, Chicago, spent Thursday at the home of Mr, and Mrc. C. L. Dersch, 532 Coroline street, Mr. Ewing, who is Mrs. Dersch's brother, is trainmaster of the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. rnad,

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Arthur Vol. Fond on Luc, were guests Wednesday at the J. A. Denning home. TH School street, They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, \$25 court street, are spanding a few weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Harriet Fiffeld, 511 South Third street, is home from Chicago, where she spent several days, Craft McCrackin, Milwanker, visited Janesville friends, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, \$25 (cont street, have returned from Lee Angeles, Cal., where they spent a few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Davidson, Akron, O, who spent the past six months with her ann and Zule, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Skillen, 65 South France, Street, left for her hour. Thursday, She was accomparied as far as Chicago by Mrs. Skillen, who will spend a few days there.

Mrs. T. L. Gooder, Milton, Jeturned from days there.

was accommended as far an Chicago by Mrs. Skillen, who will spend a few days there.

Mrs. T. L. Goodger, Milton, returned to her home, Friday, after spending the past seven weeks at Mercy hospital. She is much improved.

Car Mortgagor

Ladies' Night Gowns, long sleeves, high neck, at \$1.00 and \$1.50, at \$1.50, and \$1.50, and \$1.50, at \$1.50, 50c, 50c, 75c and \$1.50.

### Car Mortgagor Faces Maxfield all the leading colors, at \$1.50.

Brought back to Janesville from Belvidere by Patrolman (em. O'Leney to face a charge of taking a mortgaged car out of the mark without the consent of the mark without the consent of the mark without the consent of the mark gage. It wilkes was arraixned in municipal court, Friday, and his hearing was set for Saturday.

The R. W. Motor Sales company claims to hold a \$50 mortgage against Wilkes' Nash cur. T. B. Roach boing the complaining witness. Wilkes told the police he had no intention of dodging the mortgage, declaring he was on his way back to Janesville when arrested.

When J. W. Erskine, proprietor of a restaurant, was called in to furnish the prisoner with supper. Thursdey night, he recognized Wilkes at one of his debtors.

his debtors.
"That hird owes me 55,50 for a meal tleket." Erskine told the police and immediately filed a bill against Wilkes at the police station.

THOSE who neaver promptly go

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in Edwards. Lunch was served.

The Thursday Luncheon-Bridge club was entertained at the bome of Mrs. George Blanchard, Thursday after-mout, Following the 1 o'clock

### RIALTO, EDGERTON Women Bowlers

TODAY—
"THUNDERING DAWN"

Inncheon, duplicate bridge was played, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and 2 Theo. Clark winning high honors.

son tallied, and a musical program was given. Selections were rendered by The Rev. E. A. Boyd and daughter Swanhild. Miss Mildred Cruse, the church choir, Mira Lutic Stewart, Miss Linn Hanson, and Mrs. Fred

ALTHOUGH THE CARLTON HOTEL HAS CLOSED DOWN,

Church Notices

Norwegian Latheran: Palm Sunday-Sunday school, 10 a.m.; English services, 11 a.m.; Junior Lather Lengue, 4 p.m.
Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; regular services, 19:30 a.

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St. John's Untherant Confirmation services, 10 a, m. "Those to be consirmed are: Gertrude Deglow, John Willie, Mabel Goede, Leona Stricker, Anna Handke, Louise Mayes, Agne: Bartz, Marwin Halditz, Edna Bublitz, Helen Retzlaff, Mabel Wilbur, Renota Bicek, WDma Schuette, Frederick Roll, Edwin Venske and Edward Hartzelf.

n 'shame' because Mayor Hoan refused to sign a proclamation expressing sorrow over the death of Woodroy Wison.

The immigration bill was under debate in the house, and the official
transcript of the proceedings read;
Tincher—"This country is America, and the source the immigrant
understands it and understands that
we mean it shall be for America the
better off he will be. But let us see
what effect Immigration has even on
a subject like that.

4 ution of sorrow concerning the death
of Woodrow Wison, and the forcignbor words will one and recelected him as mayor of that great
city. Shame to such a population,
and pray field that the day will never
come when this government, like
that city, will be ruled by such men.
(Applause.)

Mr. Cellar (New York)—"Will the
gentleman yield for a question?"

Mr. Tincher—"We can be Denyocrats and we can be Republicaus,
but we must all be Americans first."

a subject like that.

"Take the town—and you want to leave it to the towns where they have immigrants sufficient in numbers to govern—take the town in the for Boosting Meet

in our Janesville the most earlisting of in Wisconsin Tobacco Marker.

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Edgerion.—The Wiscons Plymouth —Mrs. William Tews was called to Janesville Wednesday morning on eccount of the sudden death of her father, Ferdinand Rupnow, who was Instantly killed by a train.—Snow Brothers and sister are

The easiest way not to settle a dispute is to go to law about it.

50c French or Italian Briar Pipes,
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Merchants & Savings Bank
located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the
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Thank Gazette

"Without a doubt, our Janesville mrnament was the most satis-

continuat a uniot, our Janesville continuation was the most satis-factory one so far staged in Wiscon-sin," says Mrs. Jean Knepprath, sec-sciary of the Wisconsin's Women's Bowling association in a letter to the

Gazette for its co-operation, together with that of the Associated Press,

PLYMOUTH

during the recent meet,

Total ...... 

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock--set 1, E. J. Haumerson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly

that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
(Notorial Scal.) Subscribed and sworn to before me !

this 11th day of April, 1924. H. W. ALLEN.

Notary Public.

E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier, Correct—Attest:
R. E. WISNER,
D. W. HOLMES, M. O. MOUAT,
Directors.

### Milwaukee Held up to Shame Before Congress

np before the house by Representa-tive Tincher, republican, Kansas, as a "shame" because Mayor Hoan re-ation of sorrow concerning the death



Mother love, lighting with all the strength of its unselfishness against "painted lady" of the cabarets for the love of her only the white-lighted read of reck-lemmess. An accident—an accu-sation—the electric chair! And then the resistless force of two rrent loves to save the thoughtess one from the penalty of his



HATCH'S ORCHESTRA. Mat. 2:30; 10-25c; Eve., 7-9; 10-35c.



## APOLLO-TONIGHT SATURDAY and SUNDAY

TOM MOORE - EDITH ROBERTS in "PAWNED

A rapid fire melodrama—a thrilling automobile accident —A crashing climax with cupid nicely patching up things in the end. Also an added Comedy Attraction.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court
for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be
held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 2, 1923.

Wisconsin, will be examined and ad-justed.
All claimst must be filed in raid Court on or before August 3, 1924, or be harred.
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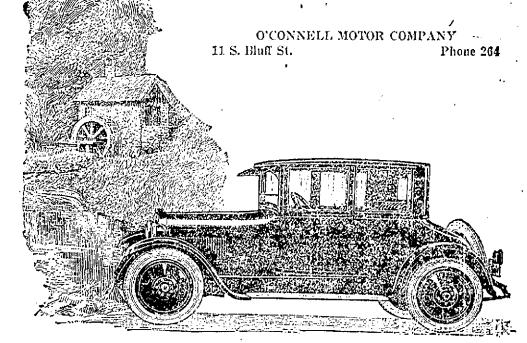
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## Busy Man's New Leaders in Two Divisions of City Pin Meet

from the lake are all'of a uniformiy large size, showing that there—bas

Those at the meeting quote Mr. Skaylem as saying that it is essential that a hatchery be procured for this section of the state surred for this section of the state. The planning of try, he is quoted researching to not wise in Kochskononn because they cannot flye under present conditions. Fish points are essential, he urged, so that imperimer may be raised for placing in the late. Some more material along there lines will be given vanishing at next will be given sputtsmen at next Puesday's meeting of the Wal-

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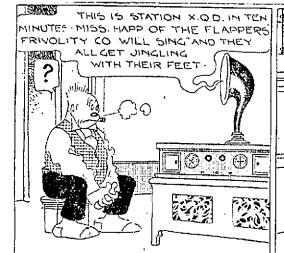
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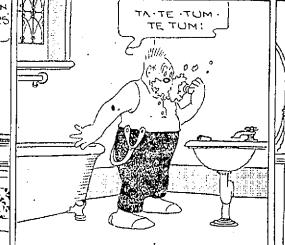
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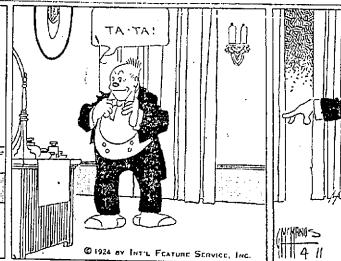
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team in Louisville Sunday,—Cayler, 8 Teams Entered in Grade League









### SOX MAY SURPRISE-LAND FOURTH

By NORMAN IS BROWN

White Sox seem headed for the same botth they grabbed for themselves in the American league scramble last season—seventh place. If they land any higher John Evers should draw the liqu's share of the glory, Frank Chance takes the helm of a ship put in shipshape by his first assistant. Whatever has been developed out of the basketful of new material scraped up over winter has been

bit bousting minor league experience, seems the best bet, with Hong McWeeney, who received a tryout has fall, ranning a close second.

This whole array of pitchers managed to win but 69 games for the Windy City game has year. Perhaps the Jinx was close on the trail of the team. Perhaps not. But there is no reason about why more should be expected of them this year—unless fevers and Watsh have got them in better trim; while working without title, button, badge or letter of authority;

The team, with the pitching staff it has, could pull a spurt and loud in first division—fourth place—and not surprise nee. But It it does the leadership of John Evers and not Frank Chance can be blamed for it.

Badgers draw 14th place in two mide, 12th in four mile relay, 2nd in sprint modley and 32th in distance

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Fred Knight, Philadelphia, won north-south smateur golf title at shipped Pinchurst, N. C., beating B. P. Merri- spring. mai, Waterbury, Conn., one up.

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### Carp Fishers

Resume Hauls

Carp fishing has been resumed in the waters of Lake Kochikonng and Rock river. The Kiernan outfit has started in the mouth of the lake and has made a small haul. The Oas crew of Janesville has already shipped a car-load of carp this spring.

No change in size or weight of golf balls will be legislated during pres-Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, world's bulls will be legislated during pres-champlon woman tennis player, to ent season, U. S. Golf association of-represent France in Olympics.



### Spring Neckwear Week April 12th to 19th

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Pence Vault-Tabin, 4:11: Litney, 4:9: Robertson, 4:9: Jarvis, 4:11, Target Throw-Palmer, 73 points; O'Connell, 9:: Jarvis, 52; Kressin, 86: Strampe, 80; Culton, 80; Millard, 104: Theorems, 9: Nobline, 75



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China, India, South Africa Are Among Fields Represented

Introduction of missionaries who work in foreign fields of the Methodist church and an inspiring address by Mrs Alfred E. Craig, Evansville, Ind., branch superintendent of young people's work, featured the opening of the officers' convention of the Northwest Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Melli-

of the officers' convention of the Northwest Biranch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist charch, Thursday night, at the local church.

The missionaries came to the platform and introduced themselves at the suggestion of Miss E. L. Sinclair, Springfield, Lik., corresponding secretary for the branch.

Those who appeared were: Missionaria; Miss Dora Nelon, Indlat Missionaria; Missiona

"The white man has seen his op-portunities in Africa and with the help of the British and Dutch, Africa being rapidly colonized," the speak-er said." South Africa is no longer the dark continent for the white man the bis deflization has awakened the dark continent for the white man with his civilization has awakened the black man. This continent no tonger belongs to the black man and as a consequence, he knows that he must do something to regain his position. If we don't educated the black man he will cause trouble. And civilization without religion is

Schools Are Overcrowded

The young people, who go into the towns to work in the mines, come in contact with the white man and as a result they are eager to harm. The mission schools are not large enough to house all of these young people and that today is our great problem. Young girls who lave been liberated from slavery by the British government come to us to be taken in, to learn to be Christian women. If we cannot accommodate them at our schools what is the result? They cannot go to the home of clarities ofter having refused to carry out their fether's wishes in regard to slavery. There is but one place left for them to go and that is the towns where in the corresponding to spend to Milwaulences are evit and where thous and that is the towns where insuch a factorial where thousands of native girls lose their souls each year."

Miss Tubbs cited many appealing

The salay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Spenier the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ame with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore, Miss J. G. Moore, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs

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W. F. Schultz motored to Milwau-kee, Friday, Ills daughter, Miss Bed-kee, Friday, Ills daughter, Miss Bed-ke

-TODAY"BREATHLESS MOMENT"
-TOMORROW"BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY"

J. F. Jensen during her stay here. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers and daughter, Miss Shirley, and Mr. and daughter, Miss Shirley, and Mr. Miss Myron Meyers went to Madison Friday to attend the golden wedding of Mc. and Mrs. George Pitman. Mrs. Fitman is Mr. Myers' aunt and the fourth in her own family to celebrate their golden wedding, the three others being her brothers.

itor Thursday, Henry Brook and Jeff Burroughs

GOOD CALVES, ALIVE, MON-

CHARLES DECKER.

on Church street, vacated by August

guest for a few days of her sister.

Mrs. Everette Van Patten.

The members of the Eastern Stathad a bridge party in Masonic temple.

The Gazette International Radio Atlas is complete, showing on large scale, 2-page map, location and time boundaries of all coast and land Radio Stations in the United States and Canada. Marginal indexes on maps show call numbers by states and towns. A large map of the U. S. allows for marking location etc. of stations you nick up. Contains

### at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday night. Mrs. Margaret Balter spent Wednes-Band in Parade day in Madison. Mrs. E. P. Colton accompanied her husband to Madison Wednesday. Mrs. Delbert Smith, Brooklyn, was an fevansyille visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf returned the first of the week from a visit with their daughter in Madison and are now at 182 Maple avenue. Mrs. Charlotte Jones left Friday for Chicago, to be gone a week or 10 days. to Boost Class

10 days.

Elaine Davis was a Janesville vis-itor Wednesday.

tor Wednesday. Frank Franklin returned Thursday

From a trip to Illinois.

Miss Thelma Davis, Milton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Craw-

R. L. Seblom, Chicago, is a visitor

here this week.

Mrs. M. N. Holden entertained a
few friends Thursday night at supper for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden,
Woodsteek, III., (who are her guests

for a few days,
The date for the high school

The date for the high school declamatory contest is April 17.

Church Notices,

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a, m.;
morning worship, 11 a, m.; subject,

"The Sympathy of the Christ"; B. V.
P. U. meeting, 5:15 p, m.; union services in the Congregational church,

7:30 p, m. Union: Sunday school, 1:30 p, m.; praching service, 2:30 p, m. A.
W. Stephens, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal-Church Elble

Methodist Episcopal—Church Eible sehool, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., subject, "Perfect Love"; Epworth League, 6:30; union service, Congregational church, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. O. W. Smith; Passion week service, April 15 to 18, at 7:30 p. m., Frank Hanaman, minister.

7130 p. m. Frank Habanna, minister Congregational—Sunday school at 9:15 n. m.; worship, 11 n. m. subject; "Gethsemane"; Christian Endenvor, 6:30 p. m.; unlon worship, 7:30 p. m., subject; "Unpurchaseables"; mid-

Christian Science—Services at 23 North First street, Lesson Sermon, 1945 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30

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Play of Seniors

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"The Charm School," Thursday alght, which all senery was placed in position for the first time, and the entire production gone through. The public performance will be given at 8:15 p. nt. Priday in the bligs school, and the proceeds used for the purchase of a class gift to the school and the proceeds used for the purchase of a class gift to the school and the proceeds used for the purchase of a class gift to the school that the final canvage of the proceeds used for the purchase of a class gift to the school that the final canvage of more than 60,000 over 292. Thirteen of the unreported process are in Cook county (Clinchests are in Cook county (Clinhests are in Cook county (Clinhests) at lead of more than 2,000 of more than 2,00

the plot centers around a young between 5,000 and 10,000. The plot centers around a young man who has inherited a young ladies' boarding school, and of his difficulties when he tries to manage it according to his own ideas.

Much attention was gained by the parade of the high school band, accompanied by automobiles; through the down-town streets Thursday night, as a part of the advertising campaign.

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The comedy in four acts, will feature Goldwin Hallett, as Austin bevans, the hero of the piece; and his friends, David Mackenize, played by Don Flahecty; and George Boyd, Tom Dorrans, Students in the "charm schoot" are Elsie Benedatt, Marjorle Happer; Sally Royd, Edma Connors; Muriel Doughty, Helen Cabifing: Ethel Spelvin, Buth Fletcher; Charlotto Gray, Elffel Rice; Lillian Stafford, Josephine Beur; Madge Kent, Margaret Hemming; and Allx Mer-Margaret Hemming; and Alix Mer-

Margaret Hemming; and Alix Mercies, Elizabeth Campbell.
Virghia Eller, as Miss Hay, and Ruth Jensen, as Miss Cirtis, will be instructors. Jin and Tin Simpkins, as the twins, played by Joseph Steed and Morris De Shong, and Homer Johns, the quarretisome lover, taken by Swen Sorenson, will furnish much anusement.

## oung People of 10 Towns Gather. Here for Banquet ne hundred and fifty members of ng Woman's Foreign Missionary cites in this vicinity are expected ttend a rully, preceded by a han-Young People of 10 Towns Gather.

subject: "Unpurchaseables"; midweek meeting Wednesday night, 8 p.
m. O. W. Smith, minister.
Evangelical—Friedens church. Anqual business meeting 'next Sunday
morning; morning worship, 10:45 a.
m.; election of Sanday school officers
for the coming year; the election of
a trustez. The Evansville congregation will unite in the union service in
the Congregational church. R. J.
Schramm, minister.
St. John's Episcopal—Palm Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.;
confirmation class, 4:30 p. m.; St.
John's Service lengue, 6:30 p. m. Reader, E. Addis Drake. One bundred and fifty members of One hundred and fifty members of Young Woman's Foreign Missionary societies in this vicinity are expected to attend a rally, preceded by a hanguet, at 'the local Methodist church, Friday night. Delegations from Edgerton, Ecloit, Shepiere, Foorville, Elichorn, Waterloo, Sharon and Whitewater have already made reservations.

The speakers will be Mrs. Alfred Elerais, Evansville, ind., superintendent of young people's work who is in

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The speakers will be Mrs. Alfred E. Craig, Evansville, Ind., superintendent of young people's work who is in the city for the Northwest Dranch meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society; and Miss Luin Tubbs, Charlotte, Mich., a missionary from Africa, who is on furlough.

Special music will be given by the Standard Igarers' double quartet; the Y. W. F. M. S. quartet; and Miss Loin Van Pool, who will sing a song written by Mrs. F. T. Richards. Mrs. F. J. Turner, superintendent of young people's work for the Janesville district, will préside, and Mrs. F. T. Richards will give grouings.

Each of the five groups of the local society took charge of a specific arrangement for the raily. Miss Larela Lake is president of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Janesville.

Janesville

### URGE BANKRUPTCY

amendments to imprôve its adminamendments to improve its admin-istration is proposed in a resolution introduced by Chairman Graham of the house judiciary committee. Rep-resentatives Michener of Michigant Christophersen of South Dakota and Pearlman of New York, republicans, and Montague, Vicanina, and Major of Misrouri, democrata, would be mem-hers of a sub-committee to conduct the inquiry. the inquiry.

Three Speed Police

in Winnebago County
in Winnebago County
Oshkosh — Beginning Siturday,
Winnebago county will place on cuty
three motor police. Twenty-three
road petroliner also will begin their work in the county Saturday.

### OFFICIAL CANVASS WAITED AS DENEEN APPEARS VICTOR

Tide Pluctuates As slow returns were reported yes-terday, the tide turned in opposite directions several times. Densen's lead at one time was out to 1,290 votes and then rose to 4,040, later dropping back to 2,450 where it is directly to good in any official cond likely to remain until official word from the carvassers is received. President Coolidge's lead over Senator. Hiram Johnson to the re-

Senator, Hiram Johnson to the re-publican presidential preference stood at over 119,000 when 5,116 precincts reported. Coolidge had 450,350 and Johnson 339,598. Advantages of winners for state offices were merely increased as ad-ditional precincts reported. In most cases the nominations were conced-ad by anyments.

cases the nominations were conceded by apponents.
With 5,518 precincts reported Governor Len Small had 501,294 and Essington 447,681, a lend of 53,613 for the governor in the republican gubernatorial nomination.

Sprague Leads McKinley
William G. McAdoo, anopposed for the democratic presidential preference, had 116,374 when 3,298 pre-

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For the democratic senatoria

incis had reported. An uninstructed lemocratic delegation at large was lected.

BUILDERS OF BELOIT ROAD GET CONTR ROAD GET CONTRACT Pepper, Burrel and Lynch, Minne-npolis contractors, who built the stretch of concrete between the town fine and Janesyile on the Beloit road, were awarded the contract to build 10 miles in Sheboygan county this week.

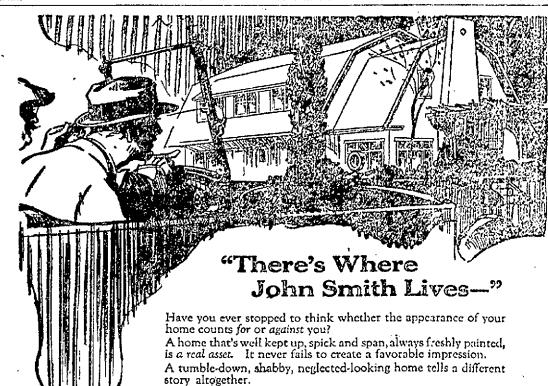
YEGGS FLEE AFTER

PREPARING TO ROB Ridgeway, Wis. - The Ridgeway tate bank was entered late Thurs-

lay bight or Filday morning by gindits who forced a front door ourned a hole in the bank vanit, ther ed after preparing to blow the safe No one heard or raw the robber in acctylene torch and tank was le

The bank is capitalized at \$10,000.

BANKER IS KILLED. Chleago—S. F. Hicks, 77, preddent of the Exchange State bank of South S. Paul and Citizens State bank of Tracy, Minn, died here yesterday injuries suffered Wednesday when was caught between two rirect ca



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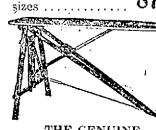
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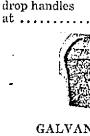
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Schools Are Overcrowded

### Youth Eager to Serve

Mrs. Craig said:

the world today. Everywhere in the world there is a new spirit of democracy with a background of deep spiritual feeling, the new movement created by the young people of the world. Much has been said of the recklessness of the youth of today but those of us nearest to the young people realize they have a broader vision that has ever been known in the past. They are cager to serve, anxious to liberate the world of its injustices.

"A great youth religious gathering was held recently at \$1. Louis, Mo, at which thousands of young people received a glorlous inspiration which they brought back to their colleges and 'their churches. The effects of such gatherings cannot entirely be judged now for these same young neople are our future church leaders, and what they are doing now will undoubtedly exert a great influence upon their later lives.

Doing Tremendous Work
"In this hemisphere there are more than 100 Standard Bearers and Young Woman's Foreign Missionary societies which represent more than 20,000 young people. In the other hemisphere, 20 missionary centers have been made possible by the young young of this country. The young women of this country. The young women of this country have centributed nobity of their time and money. All in all it has been a wonderful year. During recruiting week, last fail, many mother and daughter gatherings were held throughout the country which were a splendid inspiration. Feunder's day this year in the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was colebrated with the object of founding daughter auxiliaries. "Our youth of today have a greater brotherhood of man. World service and world friendship beek on to cur youth." It has go, with our commercial jadousles, our racial harteds and other barriers, the young people of the world have been responsible for bringing about more friendly feelings. They developed a greater brotherhood of man. World service and world friendship beek on to cur youth of the second quarter. Following are te receipts for states in the prace of the good for this year

Paul Pullen, Paul, Jr., and Priscilla were in Madison Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Peach, Porter, was the guest, Wednesday and Thursday of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Scoville, Mrs. Illia Sanders, Mrs. J. F. Jensen and Mrs. A. H. Schliem were among the Robekobs attending the convention at Mitton Thursday.

*EVANSVILLE* 

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Mrs. Lillian Greilling, Green Pay, state vice-president of the flebekah assembly, visited Evansville Rebekah lodgo Wednesday night and was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Schliem and Mrs.

### MAGEE APERA HOUSE

Mrs. Boy Gavey visited her husband in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wednes-day and Thursday. Mr. Gavey is crit-leally itl. W. J. Ligelow was a Rockford vis-

Kentucky, students at the University of Wisconsin, are guests of Robert Faldwin.

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Henry and Edward Morrison spent Wednesday in Oregon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langemak are
moving back into the Fisher bodse. Ray Hyne was in Janesville, Wed-

Charles Simenson and family, De-loit, are moving into the Eigher house Kleinsmith, Mrs. Mae Kemp. Madison, is the

Thesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mullen, Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McCreedy and son, Wayne, were recent guests of Madison relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen and family were Pootville visitors Thursday.

The Baptist choir will meet Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lyie Fattersen, W. F. Schultz motored to Milwaus Commercial Statlons with call signal, wave length, location and ownership.

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## LAW AMENDMENTS Ington—Examination of the bankruptcy law to consider tents to improve its admin-Washington-Examination of the federal bankruptey law to consider

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### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson -- The American Fort Atkinson — The American orgion is sponsoring a moving phenre, "My Man," at the Lyric theorem, "My Man," at the Lyric theorem, "April 15 and 16, the proceeds I which will go into a fund for the stablishment of a brain corns.

Supt. F. C. Bray went to Milwan-loc Friday to attend the state consumption of City Superintenients Asilons, are: Cher. Attwater. ention of City Superintendents As-

Residue to the same of the lord. Mark Edge of the Lord. The school flower thank more thank of the Lord. The school for th

Jefferson - St. Mary's Guild met with Mrs. Frank Ritchie Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. George Hack, who less been in the Evangelical ministry several years, arrived here with part of his 'amily from Tuttle, N. D., and will occupy the residence nurchased from the late Mrs. L. Haberman several years ago. His two oldest chileral years ago. His two oldest chil-dren stopped off in Minnesola and will come to Jefferson in about a month. They expect to remain in

Lifes which he uses in his taxi business.

The local fire department is exSectine its new motor truck by May

The truck is made in Milwaukee, and is a large affair, of 252

Then wheel base, fully equipped with
Dooks, ladders, a pumping outfit,
and a 46 gallon chemical tank. The
cost is \$5,850.

Church Annonneements

St. Mark's English Lutheran: Lenden service, friday at 7:35 n. n...
Sunday school, 9:30 n. m.; speckat

Talm Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.;
confirmation and baptism.

Talm Sunday Services at 10.55 a. m., ron-irrotation and baptism.

Ev. Lutheran Church of St. John: Sunday school in parish school-rouse, 0:45: German services, 0:30: Smallsh scryices, 10:45: during lent.

one library, Sunday, 10,45 a, m., deet, "Are Sin, Disease and Death al?" Sunday school, 2:45 a, in. (monial meeting Mednesday, S. ).

m. Evangelical Sunday school at 1° m.; divine service at 11 a. m.; l. C. E., 7:30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal: Church serv-2:59 p. m. . . John the Baptist: Church serv-

::30 p. m. John the Baptist Catholic: Mass

### **PALMYRA**

MISS LUCILE JOLLIFFE
Phone 264.

Talmyra — Miss Gladys Buenger mly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. About Buenger and Robert Howell of he parsonage in Bonsman, the Rev. L. Jones officiating. The couple cas unattended. After the ceretiony they returned to the bride's some where a four course dimer was served to the immediate relatives. Covers were laid for twelve, the dining room was decorated in the and white. The bride is a gradiate of the local likeh school. The proom is employed by the O. A. Anterson 'Co. Mr. and Mrs. Howell will be at home to their many plends after May 1st in the Johnson touse on Second St.

A bushnes deal of interest here as made Wednesday afternoon hen Ceell Bogie of Milwaukee and ammel Tutton of this place pur-

name of the Lord." It a, refining learne, 4 p. m.; Epworth for one form a diversity of the control of the p. m.; Epworth for one form a diversity of the control of the p. m.; Epworth for one form the numbers of the musicos of the Norman Womans Foreign Missionary registy, 7:20 p. n. Louien make flower is determine. That all ministry grades in the United States shall be standardized. He has sent out an invitation to a countities of nation's leading lumberinen to assemble here on April 22 and to continue in session "until all necessary in the material leading lumberinen to assemble here on April 22 and to continue in session "until all necessary in the first of nation's leading lumberinen to assemble here on April 22 and to continue in session "until all necessary in the standardization are determined." Among those invited here is O. T. Swan, Oshkosh, repossion the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association.

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by Peavey, Wisconsin
Washington — Congressman Peavey
of Wisconsin has introduced a bill
providing that any citizen of the providing that any citizen of the United States who has placed valuable improvements on or reduced to entityation any of those public lands, erroneously meandered and shown upon the original plats to be water covered against and which have not heen lawfully appropriated by qualified settlers, may have preferred rights to enter claims and purchase ruch lands.

month. They expect to remain in defferson a year.

Cheid Patterson was in Milwau-lee Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Catholic Lodies' Social club met with Mrs. William Freudensprong Thursday night.

The harge bill boxeds on Main girect next to the Badger restaurant were reproved Thursday, and work on a modern gas filling station was begun. Ernest Serns has leased the Macant lot and, besides the filling along coungh to accommodate the automobilites which he uses in his taxi busi-life which have not described against and which have not fill would station. The large bill boxed on Main girect next to the Badger restaurant type representation was begun. Ernest Serns has leased the machines will be held here April 29 to consider the general problem of state and federal plant quarantines. Wallace said he expected one or more delegates from Wisconsin. He is hopeful there will be one delegate at least from each state.

SON-IN-LAW OF FALL REFUSES TO ANSWER PROBERS



Washinger, is trondering what definite action will be taken against Harry F. Sinclair and others who have refused to give information asked by the senate committee proling the off leases. C. C. Chase, Jr., collector of customs at El Paso, Tex., and son-in-law of Albert Bacon Fall, accused secretary of the interior. necused secretary of the interior, answered the summons of the committee, but refused to an-swer any questions on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him.

Dean, Doyle Wergenbeck, S. Chinerg, Harry Graef, T. J. Hickey, Ed. Holmes, Kenneth Holzapfel, Emery E. Jowedt, D. I. Marphy, J. Roos, C. F. Stevens, Eli Strin, Milton Stigleman, M., and Mrs. Heward Taylor, Loyd K. Wassmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Boyd K. Wassmann.
Women--Mrs. John Berzenski, May Croft, Mrs. Lathh W. Duddington, Bebe Hudson, Miss. Pearl Kappan, Norn Meyecs, Mrs. L. P. Parker Miss Florothy Router (2). Cathiny Simon, Mrs. Cifford Sadler, Mrs. Frank Slefort, Mrs. Hurry Taylor, Mrs. S. Steek, Mrs. G. F. Williams.
Flyins--Mgr. High Cliff Park, Janes-ville Daily Recorder, Osborn & Duddington, T. O. Rime & Son,
Prakinges--Harry Bennett, Mrs. E. Kochn, Mrs. W. J. Voelker, Mlen
Pierce, Jr.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster. Granted Pension. — August C. Luedtke, Janesville, has been granted

an \$18 a month pension by the pension bireau at Washington, D. C., according to announcement made BELGIANS FAVOR REPORT

Brussels — Assurances in high COUNTERFEITERS ARE TAKEN gang governmental quarters said the Bell Bay Port, N. Y. — Federal officers gang government was certain to accept with enthulsasm the report of bills and arrested four men and two the reparation experts.

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from linuswille to the farm.—C. W. Egan who has been visiting relatives here for the past week returned to Madisan on Thursday afternoon. He will remain at the Caulot Hie coming year where he will take medical treatments in hopes of recovering his health.

JUDA

Jida—The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church well live a program Sunday night.—Men of the Evangelical church well live a program Sunday night.—Men of the Evangelical church well will be program Sunday night.—Men of the Evangelical church tore down the barn on the chuch property Monigary. The workers were entertained at miner by the live, and Mrs. Law back.—The Baptist ghurch revivatelosed Sanday night. A large number of conversions were made.—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hackford, Albany, visited at the J. W. Roderick homeduring the weeklead.—Myron Wost lines added a grocery department to his mean unrice t—C. Buchanan, Minne about market—C. Buchanan, Minne heapolity, visited here Saturday,—Miss Doutree Hackford shopped in Juneswill and market with Conser Lunwidde. However, Charles Kryder visited his do ghter, Mrs. Clara Zinner, Mrs. L. Scarke and children went to loodgeville Monday.

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London—The fies few weeks of any year are always rood for the precious for the merchant, as tradens generally prepage their stocks which haye been depleted by the Christinna and New Year trade. This year there is and to have been a greater demand than ever for damonds and other valueshs of the favor of damonds and other valueshs to have been a greater demand than ever for damonds and other valueshs to have been a greater demand than ever for damonds and other valueshs to have been a greater demand than ever for damonds and other valueshs to have been a greater demand than ever for damonds and other valueshs to have been a greater demand than ever for damonds and other valueshs to have been a greater demand than ever for damonds and other valueshs to have been a gre

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to have been a greater demand than
ever for diamonds and other valuable
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THREE BADGERS ADMITTED
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington -- The supreme court of
the United States admitted to practice before it Robert M. Kissner, Mad-

son: John S. Sprawl Superior; and Lymnn T. Powell, Superior. TREATY IS SIGNED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kovno, Lithuania --- A treaty pro-ciding for the extradition of crim-nals between the United States and Lithuania was signed.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

—LEVY'S—

regulations which, however, will I regulations which, however, will not place any restrictions on the varieties, size or other details which will not give the contestant perfect freedom to grow what he wants, in his own way, are being prepared and will be made public next week. Judges will also be chosen and the entire

will also be chosen and the centre plan put into operation immediately. Housing Company Boosts The Modern Housing corporation, owning 153 houses here, is already offering a special prize for the most improvement in the grounds sur-rounding any of its houses. Prizes for the tree control chases are to be

rounding any of its houses. Prizes for the two general classes are to be given by the Garden club and the Gazette.

The contest will include not only the appearance of the lawn, and garden, but also the space between the sidewalk and curb. Judgment is to he made on the basis of written reports by the judges drawn up at the time of their visits.

NORTH CENTER

North Center—The rain Tuesday tept farmers from beginning spring dowling. Frank Schultz, Fellows Station, Bas been repairing pumps Station, has been repairing pumps here this week,—laines Culten spent Saturday right with Jamesville rela-tives,—Fred Henash and William tives,—Fred Henash and William Kopke delivered tobacco in Janesville this week,—Charles Rooks begun work on the county highway Tuesday,—Miss Heloit relatives,—The Janesville bus is now making daily trips to and from Evansville. is now making from Evansville.

Afton—The Misses Lillian, Ethel and Grace Connell, Janesville, visited Miss Dotothy Holmes Sunday, who is ill.—Casper Hammel has returned from Chicago and will make his home with his uncle, Otto Uchling.—Herman Holzappel delivered his tobacco to a knessville huzer Wednesday. man Holzappel delivered ins tobacco to a Janeaville huyer Wedneaday,— Mrs. Elizabeth Klienhlues, Madison, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Coreran,—The Ladles' Ald society met Wednesday with Mrs. Etta Otis, Lunch was served,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and children, Milton, visited Mr. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Holmes Sunday. Mrs. J. Holmes, Sunday,

WEST PORTER WEST PORTER

West Porter—A daughter was born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Mongomery.—Lee Brunsell, Jens Norum Jr., and Martin Julseth are enjoying a week's vecation from high school duties.—Mrs. Charles Peterson is slowly recovering from serious illness.—The Misses Edna and ida Julseth entertained 20 relatives and friends Saturday night in honor of their mother's birthday unniversary. Miss Anna Olson, Janesville, supervisor of schoolst the Misses Ellen Enderson, Bernice Brunsell, Marlanne Julsen. son, Bernice Brunsell, Marlanne Julseth and Vivian Knutson visited Forseth and Vivin Khukson visited For-est academy last week.—A son was horn April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schlingt, El Paso, Ill., Mrs. Schlingk was formerly Miss Helen Olson of this community.

NORTH LEYDEN

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North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Cook visited at the Frank Brown
home, Johnstown, Sunday.—Mrs. C. E.
Farrington returned from a few dust
visiting in Jamesville with her public,
who is ill.—Hilda and Eva Wunder
and Grace Brown visited the Hubbel
school Frinay.—Edward Burkheimer
sawed wood this week for Michael
Beggs, Floyd Cook and Mrs. Condon.
—Ernest Wheeler's baby has the
mensics.—A. Wunder started plowing
Tuesday.

FELLOWS' STATION

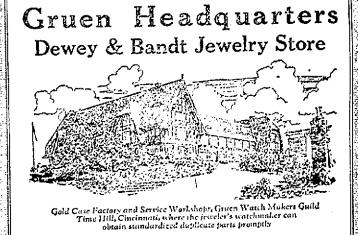
Pellows Stuffon—A daughter was horn Friday, April 4, to Mr. and Mrs. John Montgonery.—Mr. and Mrs. Rorold Atkinson, Madison, visited rel-atives in this vicinity Sunday.—Misc Brandt, Janesville, began teaching at the White Star school Monday, April

7, Mrs. Lembrick having resigned.

NEWVILLE

Newville—Misa Ella Stelzel, Otter Creek, has resigned her position as teacher here. The vacancy has been filled by Miss Laura Malick, Water-town,—Mrs. Fred Sherman entertained the birthday club Wednesday, Prizes were taken by Mrs. G. L. Richardson and Miss Ella Bleck,—Mrs. Fred Richardson and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. ville Floral Co. —Advertisement,

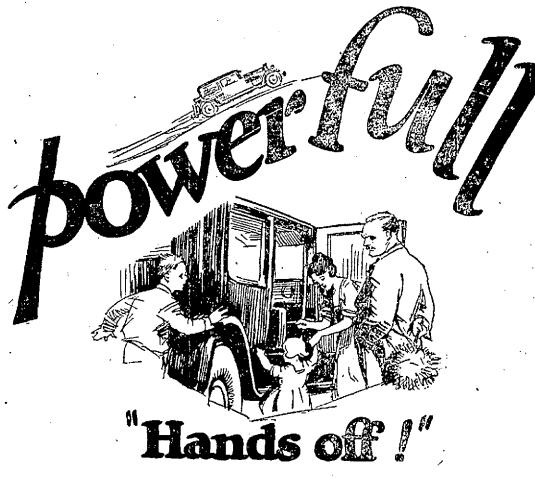
and Mrs. John Foreman, Milton June tion.--Mrs. Max Blown is visiti Highland Center relatives,---Mrs. Sunday at the August Husen home



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Elkhorn — More than the usual number of changes in town, village and city officers were brought about elections held last week. canvass by County Clerk Grant D.

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eneva. Darren—James Thorpe, Darien. Dekavan town—H. J. Welsher, Dekavan. Delayan city-H. C. Johnson, Delavan. East Troy town-Lauren Husten, Mukwonago,
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Town, City and Village Clerks,
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Spring Prairie—C. F. Aldrich, Spring Prairie
Sugar Creek—W. V. E. Aldrichy, Elkhorn.
Troy-T. A. Cowley, Elkhorn.
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Lake Geneva-1st ward, J. V. Sey-mour; 2nd ward, R. Briegel; and 2nd ward, Edward C. Reinert, Lake Ge-neva, Linn-John C. Brennan, Lake Ge-

eva. Lyons—J. F. Schafer, Lyons. Richmond—Charles Wade, White water, Sharon town-Ed. Huber, Allen Sharon village-J. I. Morgan, Charen. Spring Prairie-William P. Meinzer, Danie Creek, Honey Creek, Sugar Creek, James Mason, Elk-Troy-Victor A. Schwartz, Troy Troy-Victor A. Schwartz, Troy Conter, Walworth town-Herbert Welch, Walworth village-Charles Metabe, Walworth, Whitewater town-Horace Millis, Whitewater, Whitewater, 1st ward, J. F. Hen-derson; 2nd ward, H. G. Anderson; and 3rd ward, Walter Guatzig, Whitewa-ter.

Williams Bay-L. A. Hollister, Williams Bay.

Assessors.
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Delavan town-H. H. Barlow, Delavali, Delayan city-John M. Sharp, Dela-East Trey town—A. R. Dennis, Lake Benlah, East Trey village—George Alrew-ster, East Trey, Elkhorn—Charles W. Forbes, Elkhorn. Geneva-Morris Fitzgerald, Wal-worth. Genoa city-H. A. Stocker, Genoa Jet. LaFayette-Harry Eilsworth, Elkhorn. LaGrange-F. M. Liewton, Whitewahake Geneva-T. D. Stroupe, Lake Normalland

### WALWORTH COUNTY

**ELKHORN** 

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhoru-A county teachers' meeting will be held in Delayan Saturing will be held in Delayan Satarday. During the forenoon Supta E. W. Walker of the Delayan schools and Supervisor George Dick from the state superintendent's office, will speak. Demonstration classes will speak. Demonstration classes will occupy the afternoon session. The Elkhorn schools will send two classes; Mrs. George Morris will have something special for Palm Sunday. Supface at 7:15 p. m., with an adult congrade geography class.

the election hold but work causes and services of the county to the county that the county of the county to the co as winners in oratory and three givis in declamation. The judges were Professor Wellis, head of the Beloit college public speaking department and Francis Regrick and Nevin Cage, seniors in college. The home contest, will be very interesting to the public and will take place next Thursday, April 17, and the following will appear on the program: Leslie Stokes, Sam Fox, John Voss, Louic Melcher, Robert Djubar, Wyman Wiswell, Misses Letty Meyers, Ione Garrison and Ecla Mayo,

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n. Sharon village-G. M. Corey, Shar-Spring Prairie-C. H. Potter, Honey

Pontana, Walworth village—Joseph Binstock, Walworth Willage—Joseph Binstock, Whitewater town—H. T. Halver-ten, Whitewater, i, wintewater, Whitewater city—John H. Fryer, Williams Bay, Arthur Ohl, Williams from the northwest. Mr. Taylor, and his sister were called to Mankato. Minn., by the steath of their sister. Mrs. O. A. Trainer and Mr. Taylor went from there to Dakota to visit relatives and attend to business matters.

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Clifford Wiswell, La Fayette, brought a university friend, Claude Eyer, home with him for the spring vacation, Mr. Byer's home is in Montana.

Supt. Charles A. Jahr attended a meeting of city superintendents held in Milwankee, Friday,
Mines, Henry Griebel and Joseph Ward spent Thursday and Friday in Milwankee, Ericket and Mrs. Henry Griebel and Joseph Ward spent Thursday and Friday in Milwankee, Enest Hand motored to Harvard, Ill., Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative. James Cornue Brewer, The service was held in the Masonic Temple,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon went to Chicago, Thursday, to visit Dr. Will Lyon and family: returning Sunday, Mrs. Edna Fairchild, Delavan, was a guest of Mrs. Edward Wallie, Wednesday of Mrs. Edward Wallie, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adkins are in Janesville of the Northwest Branch of the Woman's Foreign Misser Edward Wallie.

Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the convention is a big meeting for this district.

Mark Murphy is attending the national Izaak Walton league convention in Chicago, where Herhert Hoover is to speak Saturday night.

Mr. Murphy noes as a representative from the new local chapter.

A. E. Spinner and the Rev. A. E. Bell inade a trip to Milwaukee, Wednesday.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF State School for the Deaf, Del-avan-Supt, and Mrs. T. Emery Bray will entertain the members of the will entertain the members of the Pedavan will speak, are polar and Itome club in the chapel Satturday night. Mr. Erny has ordered special educational and comedy films for the occasion.—The parents of Harrold - Larsen and Walter Klemast, Janesville, spent Sunday here.—Mrs. Gertrude Pynn visited her parents in Lake Geneva Sunday. — Miss Kollett, Beloit, spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Lucile Bodden.—

Joe Moon, Elkhorn, visited here Sunday,—John Kugelitch and John Brac-laus spent Saturduy and Sunday in Milwaukee,—Miss Rosie Schultz, Be-loit, has accepted a position here,— Martha Lange, Helen Williams, Mar-saret McCoy and Alice Nichols came from Madison to spend the spring va-cation,—Mr. and Mrs. George Dishop moved from the Elis apartments to Mrs. Latimer's house,—The Misses Katherine and Jennie Williams Spent Saturday in Milwaukee,—Mrs. Cora Palmerton and daughter, Beigit, vis-tical at the O. W. Banchard homeday .- John Kugelitch and John Brac-Ratacrine and Jennic Williams Spent Saturday in Milwaukee,—Mrs. Cora Palmerton and daughter, Belgit, vis-ited at the O. W. Banchard home Sunday.—Experiments with fadlo on pupils of the Green Bay day school for the deaf have proven beneficial.

by the hostess.
The Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday with Mrs. John Peters. The lesson of Japan was in charge of Mrs. Peters. The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Miss Mac Gille.
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d her J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent reveorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jurgens and moving into the lower flat of the George Hagenpaugh house,
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[Millon Wednesday and attended the concert given that evening by the College Glee club,
Mrs. Kathryn Lyman was a business visitor in Delayon Saturday.
Miss Mame McNeil spent Wednessian temporary day in Janesville,

The Misses Eleanor and Virginia

The Misses Eleanor and Virginia Fina returned Tuesday evening from Chicago, where they were called by the death of an auni. The Misses Sadie, Stella and Anna Conley were Janesville shoppers Tuesday,
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Mrs. Hazen Welch returned Tuesday evening from several days' visit with her father. Tom Quina, Belot. Until Bollinger who attends the state undiversity came home Wednerday evening.

Leonard Newman who has been ill for some time at the home of his brother, Dan Newman, is slowly improving. proving.

Ralph Hoard and daughter, Gretch-

en, were Milwaukee visitors Wedneslay.
The annual Frietter supper of the

The annual Frietter super of the Methodist church will be given Tuesday evening. April 22.

The Parent-Tenchers' association will hold their meeting on Thursday evening. April 23. T. Emery Bray, superintendent of the State. School for the Deaf, Delayan, will speak, Mrs. A. D. Lawell woul to Lyang.

### WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager White-water Greulation, Phone 109-W. Whitewater—The Home Culture Whitewater—The Home Culture club had its annual guest-night banquet Tuesday. April 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gunnison. North Franklin street. Covers were laid for 46 members and friends at small tables decorated with sprays of sweet peas in bud wases. A profusion of sweet peas and ferms was used in the dining and living rooms, Following a two-course banquet, served by the committee, Mrs. B. M. Collins, chairman, Mrs. Amos Balley, Mrs. T. E. Lean, and Mrs. Frank Lean, Miss Hezel Purish sang, accompanied by Miss Florence Brown. Miss Grace Potter told several stories.

The concluding entertainment was the control of the surface with the surface production will repeat part of their time assisting head extra help with the spring work. Prof. R. J. Brooks and family will move. June I. Into the Messerschindst Supt. Bray is planning to try it out here... The pupils will present "The Sleeping Beauty" in the chapel Fri-day night.

of Mrs. F. R. Slepard, Mlss Florence Brown, of Mrs. F. R. Slepard, Mlss Florence Brown, Mist Grace Potter told several stories.

The concluding entertainment was a playlet, "The Very Naked Bay," which was staged under the direction of Mrs. F. R. Slepard, Mlss Florence Brown, Mckel Magener and William 15th Mrs. Emmas Fuller has been very ill at their home, 303 Main street, Marshall hospital has the following patients: Samuel Channing; Mrs. Andrew Willegal and infant son, born Sunday morning; Miss Eva, Griffler, Mlss Grace Tramberg, a Normal school student from Fall River, and Mrs. Albert Young.

Mrs. Mae Robinson Frazier, who has been act the home of Mrs. Raiph Williams the past three weeks, returned to her home in Manitowoe, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brookway celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Taesday, April S. n. few friends spending the evenier with

versary Tuesday, April 8, a few friends spending the evening with

The preliminary oratorical and de-The preliminary oratorical and de-clamatory contest, held at the high school Thursday afternoon, was won by Philip Weinberg, whose oration was, "The Crime of a Century," and Miss Frances Goodger, with "Ann of died from an inpoplexy stroke,

Green Gables," Miss Rath Brady, with "Two Homecomings," was see-ond, and Miss Clara Anderson, with "For the Love of Mary Ellen," third. The Misses Steenberg and Rau, English teachers, were the coaches, and Mrs. R. H. Dixon, Judge.

Herman Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, will give an address in the normal gymnaslum, Tuesday at 1730 p. m. After the address, questions may be asked.

housecleaners and gardeners who need extra help with the spring work Prof. R. J. Brooks and family wil move, June I. Into the Messerschmids

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Which France perfected gave me perennial youth By Edna Wallace Hopper

Old clays and new

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Since then French experts have perfected clay. The clay I now may be white, refined and dainty. It has gists and tollet counters. Price, 50c and the factors which bring ten-fold and \$1 per tube. Also my Youth Cream, which should follow clay. Also

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In Mr. Wilson's mind a suggestion and a proposal wire alrogather different. Yet to the newspaper men it was a simple case of soliting hales. Mr. Wilson did not long continue his conferences with the convexpondents, in fact, it was inevitable that they should come to mend when the war bruke out because the onestions relating to the war were of such delicate nature that impromptul answers were not to Mr. Wilson's polyantage nor to the public generality, because mentality, and later war, effered so much opportunity for mission-entered statements prepared in advance were used to convey the government viewpoint.

Contrary to the general impression. Mr. Wilson did not have any favorities among the newspaper men when he was in the White House. He did not believe in that kind of relationship, gresident Hoosevelt had a favorite group and frequently inspired certain stories in order to terminate the did not be did not do so. In all of his civil years he probably gave less time to conference with individual newspaperment han did any president treeding him, and certainly nuch hesself channel through which he special convey information about his position and rather resemble these channels from the fact, that some of his callery, especially members of the senate and house, discussed with the press mutters which had been taken up reconcernee with him.

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the president. Indeed, the Washington correspondent who allows friends ships or antagonisms to influence his dispatches betray's the trust imposed in him by his new-paper and its maters. The general public expects fair-minded interpretation of the facts without regard to whether an individual or party is helped or huriby the disclosure.

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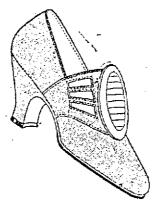
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### THE MAN WITH A LIMP

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Read J Kings, Chapters 16 to 21,

WM. SOUTHERN, JR. There are those who say that the Christian religion has lost its grip that people no longer care for the churches and that real religion is disappearing from our land. I do not subscribe to this idea at all. I believe that now more than ever before, men and women are trying to think clearly and are ready and willing at all times to give a hearing and want to be convinced. This is illustrated by the crowds which flock to hear the preacher with a little clearer vision of real religion and in the willingness of every newspaper to carry Hible texts and to give place and space which costs real money to religious topics.

There have been periods in history when it seemed that the Christian religion would be biotied out, but always an Elijah has appeared, Such a period fell upon the kingdom of Israel when Ahab was King. It was in the minh century B. C., fifty years after Solomon had died and lits son had divided the kingdom and Jeroboam had been selected a king. From Jeroboam to Ahab were five kings and three dynasties. So bloody were the times that the throne was seized twice, the king and every male member of his fanily murdered and the murderer became the Ring.

Jeroboam himself started out with the Jewish belief in God. He did not want his people to go to Jeroba, and women who are really Christian and we never suspected it. And then we want to call out in hidignation with Elijah, "How long, go ye limping between two sides," come out in the open and declare where all men may know that you are for God, or take the other tide like a man and stand for Baal.

We of the church are responsible. When we have 200 different kinds of protestant religions, when we are willing to light each other about unimportant and non-essential docton and women refuse to become a part with us.

Jeroboam himself started out with the Jewish belief in God. He did not want his people to go to Jerosalem for the namual temple pilgrimage so he built a temple kinself and erected two golden images. These were to represent Jehovah. It was not then very far to the religion of the Cananites which was Baalism. The channites which was baalism of fertility, of production, of possession. Their temples were the high places in the mountains and the gods have never bowed the knee to Baal nor kissed his lips would come.

groves beneath the trees.

Ahab was the son of Omri and was a powerful king of much ability. He married the daughter of his neighbor, the King of Sidon and her name was Jezebel, a name which even now is a symbol of wickedness and temptation to wickedness. God seemed to have disappeared from

name was Jezebel, a name which even now is a symbol of wickedness and temptation to wickedness. God seemed to have disappeared from these chosen people.

Into the picture comes a world figure, a rube from the country, whiskers blowing in the wind, a rough sheepskin over his shoulders and with flaming cyes. Abab and Jezebel were sitting in the court of their ivery palace when this figure suddenly appeared before them. They were so startled that when Elijah nonted his flager at them and declared that God would send no rain on the country until she gave the elared that God would send no rain on the country until she gave the lijah had disappeared.

Jezebel was furlous. She startled the hunt for Elijah and they were sworn enemies until the day of her infamous death. Turn to the story in the first book of Kings and rend about Ahab, his wife, Jezebel, and the Prophet Elijah.

The condition of Ms. B. J. Gardner.

the Prophet Elljah.

The condition of Mrs. R. J. Gardner, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy, is the Prophet Elljah.

Elijah challenged the people to declare themselves. He asked "How long go ye limping between two sides." and demanded that they step out and take sides for God & against out and take sides for God of against God. The challenge rang out and struck home and it is a live challenge today which I would like to send broadcast to the people of this United States in this twentieth century.

Elijah gave us another text for the present day. Ahale the King came to fear him and consider him came to fear him and consider him after a few days spent at home.

C. W. Fuller is iil.

Bowen State grateval home from the wide out that the constance of the present day when Jezelael had

caused the death of Naboth and the King had fallen helr to his property, Elijah suddenly appeared and the

King said, "It is thou, thou troubler of Isra-el."

Many times have men in high places used this necusation to hide their own sins. When the party in power becomes currind and some man through speeches or in a newspaper exposes that corruption, he is at once accused of being a traitor to his party. It is so in Weshington today. Men in high places attempted to smother the oil investigation because it was furting the party. It is a greater evime to furt the party than to steal the government blind, if you can get away with it. Elijah answered the king correctly when he said,

"Not I am the troubler of Israel, but you who have forsaken God."

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Footelite—The George McCasian family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house near the "Bog" school.—Verne Wells and family, Brodhead, were callers here Wednesday.—Miss Beatrice Setzion should be sent to be given Easter Sunday and not now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house mean family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house many school.—Verne Wells and family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house many school.—Verne Wells and family moved from the village Monday and are now Jocated in the house many school.—Verne Wells and family moved from the village family getoded in the house many school.—Verne Wells and family moved from the village school.—Verne Wells and family moved from the village family school many school moved from the village Monday and are now

At one time Elijah was all in. He had fought his best and was about to give up. He told God that he was the only good man left and they were about to kill him. God told him that there were 7.000 who land not bowed the knee to Baal. The old prophet must have been surprised. So are we surprised often at men

christian fatch. We would be sur-prised how many men and women who have never bowed the knee to Baal nor kissed his lips would come limping over the line to stand with

### BRODHEAD

reported improved.
R. D. Scarles was home from Chicago for a few days' vacation. He is employed by the Chicago Mills com-

Bowen Stair arrived home from the University of Wheenish, Wednesday noon, for the spring vacation.

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The need for preventive tuberculosis work in Rock county was strikingly demonstrated last week when out of the 127 people examined at the free chest clinics of the Wigcoust Anti-Tuberculosis association in Janesville, Clinton and Edgerton, in Janesville, Clinton and Edgerton, is were found to be tuberculosis, according to a report from the association and the disease bas negally progressed so little that it can be checked by the proper methods.

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Anti-Tubercular Venture Shows Need of Preventive Work.

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the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hankinson, Porter, Monday.

Albert Frei, Marshfield, who visited relatives and friends here, returned to

his home, Mrs. N. B. McManue, who spent :

Mrs. Ruby Glidden spent Tuesday In

M. C. Karmgard went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the funeral of his

ular session in the legion rooms Tuesday night.
L. E. Chaffin returned from Chicago

en were in Evansville Monday night. Mrs. Martin Mason has been ill the past week.

5 DOCTORS REPORT HARRY THAW SANE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Philadelphia Counsel on Wednes-day confirmed a report that five phy-sicians retained by him to examine The American Legion met in regular session in the legion rooms Tuesday night.

L. E. Chaffin returned from Chicago Monday.

The Parent-Teacher meeting has been postponed from April 14 to April 21 on account of the Easter vacation.

Minos. Loy Allen and Arthur Ham-

Dublin-Vigorous steps are being ast week.

CARDINAL HAYES RESTS

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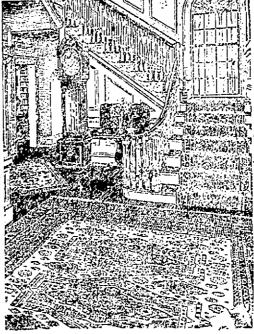
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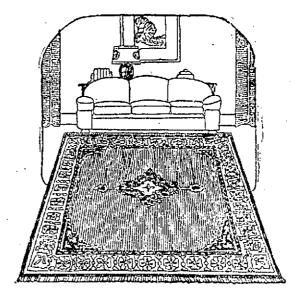
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San Francisco—Japanese farmers, forbidden by a California law to owek or lease agricultural lands or to work them on a crop-sharing basis, are turning toward eastern and middle-

thening toward eastern and middle-western centers of population, local Japanesa say.

1 California, in turn, is looking to the east and middle west for thou-sands of white farmers to purchase, lease or work lands forced away from Japanese tillers. Throughout the state ways of attracting farmers are being discussed. The land of-fered includes some of the richest soil in the state.

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The United States supreme court in several recent decisions has uplied the California allen hand law. The latest decision upholds the provision forbidding allons hedigible to citizens by from Leing employed on crop-sharing contracts. This ruling is said to have affected more than 30,000 Japanese, who until this fall were employed on California lands under crop-sharing contracts. Tens of thousands of highly productive acres were involved.

The immediate effect of the decision, it was said at the Japanese consulate and the Japanese to he sent into eastern states to survey the agricultural situation. The survey was reported to have indicated that many Japanese could find profitable employment as truck gardeners in districts surrounding the large cities. It also was learned that in most of

It also was learned that in most of these districts Japonese could lease or buy land without restriction.

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Fight for Whites.

For scars California has been waglog a fight for a "white state." The
political fight has ended, the Japanese have given assumance that they
will make no further effort to combat the law, but behind it all has
been left a vast and acute economic
problem of replacing Orientals on
California farms.

Fight for Whites state." The political fight for a "white state." The political fight has ended, the Japanese still own make the fight for a "white state." The political fight has ended, the Japanese still own make no further effort to combat the law, but behind it all has been used to combat the law, but behind it all has been been for the companion of the state. The big land owners of California have been fit the hardest. The hardest have been the herrest on ployers of Japanese under leasehold and crop-sharing centracts. These estates have been the herrest on ployers of Japanese under leasehold and crop-sharing centracts. These estates the state is not companion to the political fight of the present holdings and crop-sharing have been the herrest on ployers of Japanese under leasehold and crop-sharing centracts. These estates have been the herrest on add to the present holdings. Hereafter dispanese in agricultural may work for money, but may not be paid in preduce. The present holdings and crop-sharing lease is declared to he not nearly search the present of the present holdings. The present holdings and crop-sharing lease is declared to he not nearly search to be paid in preduce. The present holdings and here is declared to her or heavy her the present of th of the very best land in California." producing crops valued at \$67,145., 750. At that time the land cultivated by the Japanese was 16 percent of nil the ferigated farms in the state. Many authorities say the percentage has increased largely in the intervening three years. The Japanese controlled many of the state's most valuable agricultural products, Most of this production now must come from white persons employing their own labor. Much of the produce finds its way into eastern returned from visiting relatives in

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### Sweethearts, Planning Marriage, Find They Are Orphaned Twins



A photo of the Buckley twins taken many years ago, and James and Josephine Buckley as they are today.

Boston—Such are the tricks of tate.

James Buckley and Josephine Buckley
ley met at a dance a year ago. They
were naturally attracted by the similarity of their names. In the course
of time, James confessed his boundless love for her. "I love you, too,
James," she told him.

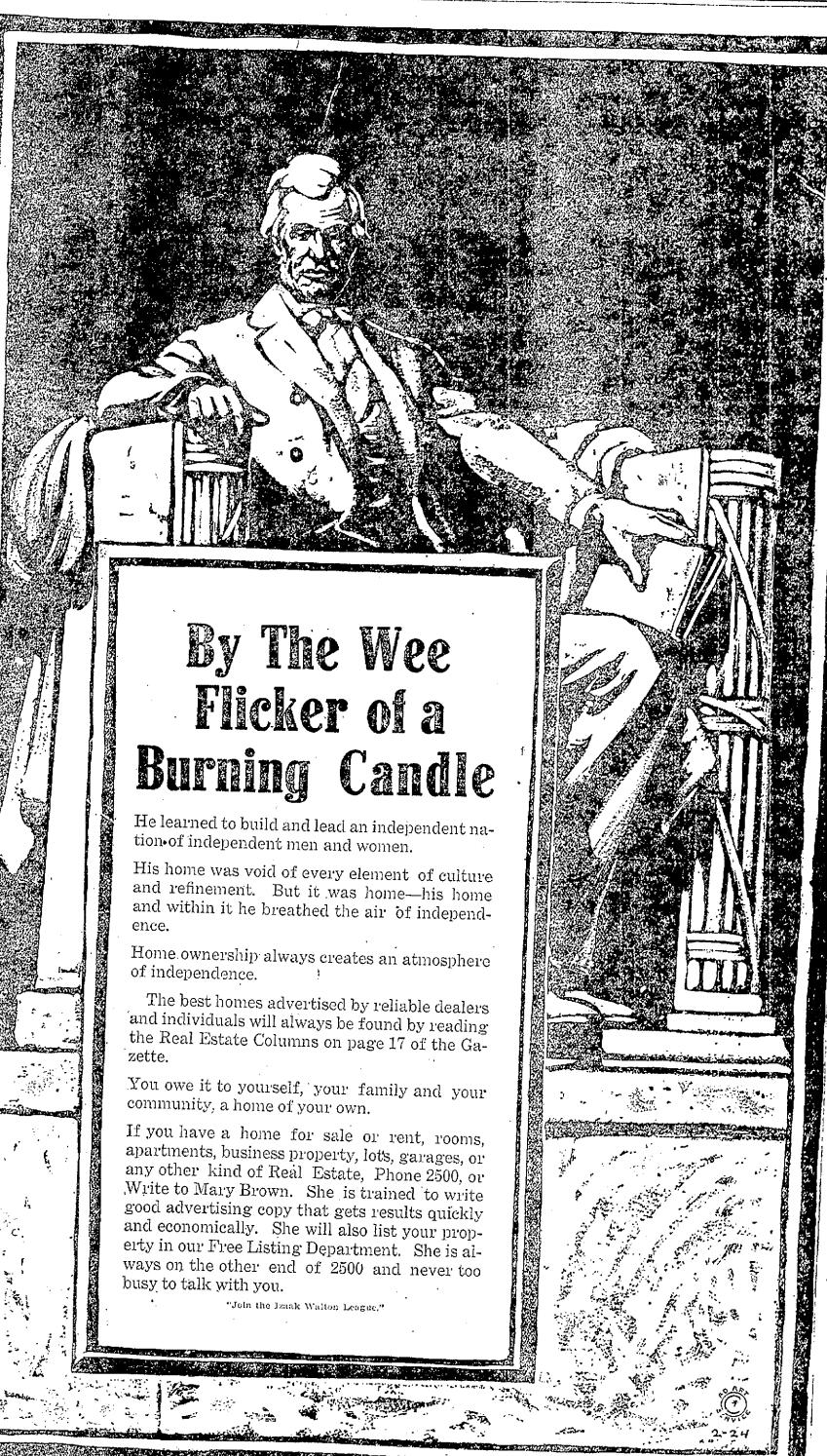
They went to their parish priest to
be married. He investigated their

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK 'TODAY THERE WERE RUPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

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Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BLACK TRAVELING FAGE-Lost, between 506 block on S. Jackson St. and Mercy hospital, or on Evans-ville concrete highway, Tuesday affornoon, containing articles of value to owner only. Hos owner's name, address and telephone number on identification fug on handle, \$40 reward if returned to owner or to Gazette office.

BRACELET-Gold friendship, lost Monday between St. Lawrence Ave. and Lewis Knitting Co. Phone 2552, Reward.

FOX TERRITER—Brown head, black FOX TERRIBER—Brown head, black and white spotted, eight months aid, Answers to hame of "Trixle." Phone 967.

907. GLASSEE-Lest, tortoise shell, name on inside of care, between Wall St, and Chevrolet Motor Co. Reward. Phone 1787. Phone 1.85.

GLOYE—Wool gauntiel, green, lost latter part of March, between Vocastional and Third St. Keepsake. Phone 2183-W.

TIRE, THEE AND DIM—Lost, 308212, new Goodynar, Wednesday, between Janesville and Footville. Phone 158. Reward.

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Regular Term of the Founty Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Threaday, being the sixth day of May, 1924, at him evelock A. M., the following multiplement as Administrative of Anna Jones for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administrative of Janes Jones for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administrative of Janes Jones for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administrative of Loyalty, decreased, and for the estimate of Jones Jones for the residue of Jones Jones In Said County, and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, navable in said Estate.

Dated April 3ed, 1924.

By the Court in Probate, the Date of the Phancies F. FIFIELD.

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a county for the City of Jamesylle, in said County and the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of May, 1224, at 3 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emelie Zemke for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of William Zemke, last of the City of Janesylle, in said County, decased, and for the determination of the helis and next of kin at said-decadent.

Dated April 4, 1224.

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Service of the Count:

FRANCISE F. FIFTELD.

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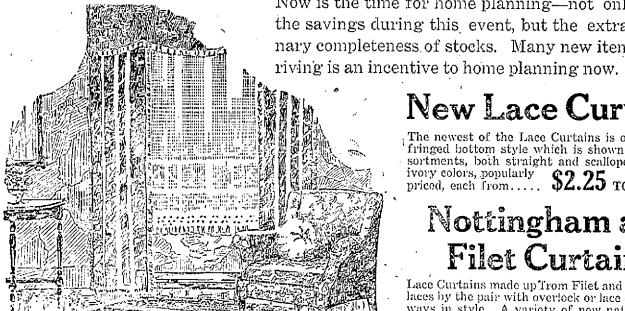
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